



Surrenders to Vancouver Reporter

Prison-Jumper Held Family at Gunpoint

VANCOUVER (CP) — A daring daylight prison break that began when three prisoners crashed a truck through locked gates at Oakalla prison farm, ended Thursday when a gunman released three hostages and surrendered to a newspaper reporter.

The four-hour flight from the prison in suburban Burnaby touched off a series of screaming car chases through city streets, punctuated by running gunfire and switching of cars.

The drama ended when dozens of armed policemen

surrounded a southeast Vancouver home where a gunman had held a woman and her two daughters hostage for three hours. Two other prisoners were picked up earlier.

Nobody was seriously injured.

Police arrested Neil Turner, 23, after he gave himself up to Vancouver Sun reporter Jes Odam. A man had phoned from the home of Mrs. Verna Weber, one of the hostages, asking The Sun to send a reporter to the Weber home. A description of Mr. Odam was given him.

When Mr. Odam arrived at the police-surrounded house, a man gave a gun to one of his hostages, raised his arms above his head, and walked slowly out with the reporter.

The break began in the prison upholstery shop at 8:52 a.m. Three prisoners grabbed an instructor and held him at knife-point.

An armed officer rushed into the shop. He was attacked by the prisoners who took his gun and raced from the shop.

The trio jumped into a prison truck and crashed it through the prison's rear gates. They drove three blocks and stopped to steal a car owned by Brian Warren Gallagher, 27.

"They got out of the truck and one of them stuck a revolver in my back and told me to get into the house," Mr. Gallagher said.

They abandoned the car in midtown Vancouver and stole another one.

Police lost the fugitives for a short time but picked up the trail again and a running gun battle followed.

After an exchange of gunfire, the car was abandoned. David John Bird, 19, and a 17-

year-old were recaptured immediately.

The chase for the third man narrowed to the Weber home. City police, prison guards, and RCMP surrounded it. They were preparing to use tear gas.

A man told The Sun by

telephone he was afraid to surrender. He said he was scared he would be shot if he set foot outside the house. Reporter Odam was sent to the scene.

After several loudhailer appeals by police had failed, Mr.

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Stalin Daughter Defects to West

WASHINGTON (AP) — Svetlana Stalin, daughter of the former Soviet dictator, was reported Thursday night to have defected to the West at the American embassy in New Delhi, India. The report said she now is in Rome.

This report came from Washington sources who said they had only scanty information about the matter. A state department spokesman said he had no knowledge of the matter.



Fugitive escorted from hostage house

Consumer Help on Way

NEW BILL DEMANDS DETAILS OF DEALS

By JACK FRY
Legislative Reporter

A bill to protect consumers from high-pressure door-to-door salesmen and outline their rights on business deals was introduced in the legislature Thursday by Attorney-General Bonner.

The Consumer Protection Act, given first reading by the House, will provide a three-day "cooling-off" period for people to back out of contracts signed with door-to-door salesmen.

It also requires full disclosure of interest charges, both in cash value and nominal percentage rates, from all sectors of the credit field, including mortgage firms and department stores.

The attorney-general said outside the House, "I would anticipate that finance companies will give full disclosure" as well.

SOME DEBATE

But he said there could be "some debate" as to whether banks, which come under federal jurisdiction, could be required to comply with the provincial statute.

The old Contracts Relief Act is incorporated into the new bill and expanded to allow courts, without the need for formal motion, to examine any contract which a consumer feels is too harsh and to make adjustments, which were allowed under the old legislation.

SIMON LEGREE

This portion of the bill also provides that "a Simon Legree-type seizure (for default of payments by the buyer) can be attacked" in the courts, Mr. Bonner said.

Individuals and corporation officials who are convicted of violations of the new act can face a maximum penalty of a

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Caouette: Opening

Bruch: President

Thompson: Out

Thompson Quitting Socreds' Healer?

OTTAWA (CP) — In an apparent preliminary to re-election of the Social Credit party and Quebec's Ralliement Creditiste, the resignation of Robert Thompson as national Social Credit leader was announced Thursday.

The 52-year-old leader handed in his resignation, effective March 17, before he left on a Far East tour Feb. 24. He has been national leader since 1961.

H. A. Olson, MP for Medicine Hat, Alta., and chairman of the Social Credit caucus of five

MPs, said Mr. Thompson "has received something less than full support from the provincial organizations in the discharge of his duties as national leader."

STAYS AS MP

Mr. Olson said Mr. Thompson will remain as Social Credit MP for Red Deer, Alta.

He also disclosed that the party's national council set up a committee at a meeting in Regina Jan. 20-21 to meet representatives of the Ralliement Creditiste to explore reunion.

The Ralliement, with eight MPs from Quebec led by Real Caouette who once was deputy leader to Mr. Thompson, split from the national association in 1964.

WILL RESIGN

Mr. Caouette, MP for Villeneuve, said the resignation will make it easier for Social Credit followers across Canada to unite. Some "contacts or meetings" to ward a reunification might result.

He predicted that Mr. Thompson eventually will resign his Commons seat and join the external affairs department.

A possible foe for the Liberals to Mr. Thompson was extended by Senator Hazen Argue, a former western organizer for the Liberal party.

AN OPPORTUNITY

He told a reporter that Prime Minister Pearson "should take this opportunity to invite Mr. Thompson to join the Liberal party and the government."

"I think Mr. Thompson could play a useful part in representing Alberta on the government side of the House," Mr. Argue said. He added that he was speaking personally.

The Liberals now have no Commons seats in Alberta. In announcing the resignation, Mr. Olson said that any

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Minutes from Landing

Planes Collide, 26 Die

Maoists in Hong Kong

HONG KONG (UPI) — A group of 10 Chinese waving red flags and shouting quotations from Mao Tse-tung crossed into Hong Kong Thursday to demand the return of eight refugees who fled from the mainland last month.

Poster 'Scoops' Banned

TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese correspondents reported from Peking today that wall posters, an important source of news on the turmoil in China, have been banned from the streets of the Chinese capital. The ban was announced by wall posters.

Laborites Yield One Seat, Votes

LONDON (Reuters) — The ruling Labor party held two House of Commons seats and lost one to a Conservative candidate in by-elections Thursday.

In the two elections Labor won, their plurality was dramatically cut.

Labor's victories came in the English industrial town of Nuneaton and in the Welsh mining constituency of Rhondda West. Conservative Professor Esmond Wright, the odds-on favorite, won in the Glasgow, Scotland, constituency of Pollok.

NEW STANDING

With these results, standing in the 630-seat House of Commons now is:

Labor 359, Conservatives 252, Liberals 12, Independents 2, Speaker and officials 3, vacancies 2.

The Pollok seat has been traditionally Conservative but Labor won it in the 1964 general election and held it in last year's election.

The Conservative plurality was 2,201 compared with Labor's 1966 plurality of 1,975.

In Nuneaton, Labor's plurality was slashed by one-third. In last year's general election Labor carried Nuneaton by 16,000 votes—but its candidate then was one of the British Trade Union movement's most important figures, Frank Cousins.

YOUNGEST MP

Its candidate this time was 24-year-old Leslie Huckfield whose victory makes him the youngest member of Parliament.

In the general election the vote was: Labor 27,452, Conservative 16,049, Liberal 7,356. Labor plurality 11,403.

In Rhondda West Labor's plurality was drastically cut to 2,306 from 16,888 in the general election.

The result in Rhondda West was more of a shock to the Labor government than the result in Nuneaton.

The large vote for the Welsh Nationalist was almost enough to topple Labor from its Rhondda West seat.

In the general election the vote was: Labor 19,060, Plaid Cymru 2,172, Conservative 1,955, Communist 1,853. Labor plurality 16,888.

URBANA, Ohio (AP) — A jet-liner nine minutes from landing apparently collided with a light plane and crashed Thursday, killing 25 aboard the airliner and a private pilot in Ohio's second air tragedy in five days.

The Trans World Airlines DC-9 with 21 passengers and a crew of four plunged to earth just 45 miles from the rural area where a Lake Central Airlines Convair crashed Sunday with the loss of 33 persons.

The light plane fell two miles away. Its pilot was identified as Cyrus Burgstahler, 54, of Detroit, a salesman bound for Springfield, 10 miles south of Urbana.

NO ALARM

Neither plane sounded any alarm before Thursday's crash. The airliner was preparing to land at Dayton, 30 miles southwest.

Eyewitnesses told of an explosion. Bodies and debris were scattered for four square miles northwest of this west-central Ohio city. One body was that of a baby.

FIRST IN U.S.

TWA said the crash was its first fatal jet accident in the United States. Its only other jet crash since the line began operating jets in 1959 came Nov. 23, 1964, at Rome's Fiumicino Airport when a plane struck a piece of heavy machinery on takeoff, killing 44 persons. Sunday's Lake Central crash was the first fatal one in that line's history.

"I heard an explosion," said Merrill Powell, who lives about 600 yards from the crash scene.

BLACK SMOKE

"I looked out my kitchen window and there was a second explosion as the TWA plane, at three-top level, just sank down in a pile of black smoke."

The airliner, a medium-range jet, was in radar contact with air traffic controllers at Dayton when it vanished from sight at 11:54 a.m. It was due to land at 12:03 p.m., after a flight from Pittsburgh.

The weather was clear and bright. The plane had carried a full load of 70 passengers when it landed in Pittsburgh after a flight from New York's La Guardia Airport with a stop at Harrisburg, Pa.

NEAR LAKE

The airliner appeared to have disintegrated before it smashed into a hilly section near a resort lake about 10 miles northwest of here.

A large piece of the tail and one engine were intact but other debris "was of a size you could put in a basket," said Paul F. Daehling, a Springfield News reporter.

Pacific Parley Slated

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said Thursday he expects to meet somewhere in the Pacific later this month with top United States leaders in Vietnam.

Johnson told a press conference that Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. military chief in Vietnam, will be present. He said they meet about every six months.

He opened the press conference by announcing he is asking Congress to restore the 7-per-cent tax credit for U.S. business investment in new machinery and equipment.

APPROPRIATE MOVE

Restoration of the tax credit and the accelerated depreciation allowance is "appropriate" in view of a diminished inflationary threat in the U.S. He called for the restoration immediately.

Johnson's action on the tax credit business investment came one day after the official forecast of industry's capital spending showed a decline—the first in four years.

For Creditistes

Bruch Hopes He's Glue

Esquimalt M.L.A. Herbert Bruch, who officially replaced Martin Klein of Regina Thursday as president of the national Social Credit party, says he will try to cement relations with the Creditiste movement in Quebec.

The Social M.L.A., who is deputy speaker of the provincial legislature, moved up from vice-president when an announcement of the dual resignations of

Mr. Klein and Social party leader Robert Thompson were announced in Ottawa.

SWIFT ACTION

He said he will move swiftly when the session ends to meet with other Social officials across the nation to map a course of action for the national party.

Mr. Bruch said it is "pos-

sible" he will go to Quebec. Asked about his plans for talks with the Creditistes, he replied, "Well naturally a responsibility of the national president is to try to tie the organization together."

Meanwhile, Premier Bennett and Attorney-General Robert Bonner both denied speculation that one of them might try to

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Capsule Comment:

LSD Haul Bakes the Cake

TORONTO (UPI) — Chemical analysis Thursday disclosed a suspected LSD shipment seized by the RCMP at Toronto airport Wednesday was in reality baking soda.

Police arrested a man with a suitcase containing 1,000 capsules of a substance they believed to be a hallucinatory drug as he alighted from a plane Wednesday night.

They announced it was the largest seizure of LSD ever recorded in Canada and put its value at \$10,000. Analysis proved the substance was common baking soda, practically worthless.

The charges against the man would be withdrawn, RCMP said.

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Tape Measures Busy For Wearin' o' Green

SQUARE'S RIG: John Diefenbaker predicted last week that Defence Minister Hellyer would be like the Duke of York with a modern army dressed in Coca-Cola green, marching along with no place to go.

John D must have a good pipeline into CFB Esquimalt, alias HMCS Naden.

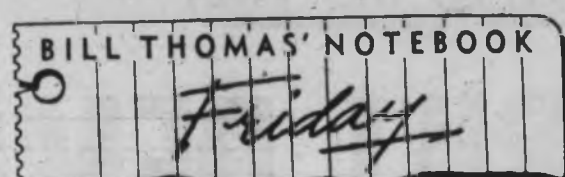
The information is still classified by the military, but here goes anyway.

A group of men were measured out at the base this week for the wearin' o' the green.

The men were taped for a fitting into the new togs and will be ordered to wear the new uniforms about the base to test their durability. It's also expected that there will be a test for snigger reaction. So far, the indignity of King Hellyer's new clothes has been reserved for other ranks. It is reliably reported that no admiral has been measured in this first round.

KICK OFF: There seem to be some varying ideas on what constitutes a realistic budget for the Victoria Steelers in the fledgling western end of the Continental Football League. Pat Frumento thinks \$55,000 while Ken Hole suggests \$77,000. Mr. Frumento hints at money coming from an undisclosed source to balance the two figures. Most sports babies do well when bottle fed so don't be surprised if either a distillery or a brewery chips in a little to sweeten the pot.

SOUND SWITCH: It was planned that Harry Newstone offer an extra pair of concerts with the Victoria Symphony. Now it has been decided he



will just give a one-shot show at the University of Victoria. Originally, Mr. Newstone had been considered as a possible successor for conductor Otto-Werner Mueller, but he has decided to stay in California.

CLOSE SHAVE: Hockey pundits Frank Mario and Buck Houle were overheard in a downtown restaurant Wednesday predicting that if their Leafs did not win that night it would be the end of hockey in Victoria.

Someone must have passed the word along to the boys in the dressing room. The results of the crucial game are now a matter of record.

BIG JOB: Word out of Ottawa is that David Gross, MP for Victoria, may not fight the next federal election for the Grits.

It is rumored that he almost got himself a diplomat's job, but when that got fouled up he made a bid for a job with the War Graves Commission in Paris.

DOUBLE PLAY: Social Credit's former federal leader Bob Thompson of Red Deer may join the Liberals. Two

But City Backs Protest

'Irresponsible Statement' Not Worth Creating Fuss

Premier Bennett's recent statement in the legislature that municipalities were mis-using funds was described as "irresponsible" but not worth making a fuss over, in city council Thursday.

However, Victoria aldermen gave full support to a Union of B.C. Municipalities telegram to the premier which said that all municipalities were "shocked" at the statement.

"There is no foundation for such a statement," the telegram said. "Request that you immediately name the municipalities you are accusing or retrace this alarming statement."

The telegram said the premier's assertion "brands all municipal people as dishonest."

At the same time the UBCM wired Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell asking him to head off what could develop into a serious breach of good relations between the government and municipalities.

Surely there must be a mistake, said Ald. Geoffrey

Edgeworth Thursday. He could not believe the premier would intentionally make such a statement, knowing what it meant.

"Do you know of any occasion on which funds were mis-spent in Victoria?" the alderman asked the city solicitor and assistant city manager.

"I do not," said solicitor T. P. O'Grady.

The Canadian public did not hold politicians in particularly high regard because of their propensity to make such uncalled-for remarks and because of the charges they hurled, said Ald. Ian Stewart.

It was probably a tempest in a teapot, he added, but it was unfortunate that the premier should use a city such as Victoria, the capital of the province, to make political capital.

"An irresponsible statement, but not worthy of much criticism. We should ignore it, I suppose," said Ald. Lloyd Clarkson.

It may have been made in the heat of a political battle but such behavior just wasn't good enough, said Ald. Hugh Ramsay, urging support of the UBCM misadventure. Council was unanimous in its action.

Defiant Red Magazine Champions Liberalism

MOSCOW (AP) — The editor of the controversial magazine Novy Mir (New World) issued a defiant statement Thursday indicating it will continue to champion liberalism in the Soviet Union.

Editor Alexander Tvardovsky said his magazine will listen to criticism only if this is "worthy of the great traditions of Russian realism bequeathed by the classics."

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By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: My brother has this awful disease, emphysema, and I can't seem to get him to stop smoking. Could you say something about smoking?

MRS. C.G.

Some of the factors involved in causing emphysema are not known — but smoking is a known one, and it is so important that some of the nation's outstanding experts on this disease flatly refuse to treat a patient unless he stops smoking. Unless he quits, other treatments are a waste of time.

The danger from smoking is two-fold: First, the continued irritation of the lungs makes the condition steadily worse. Second, the emphysema already limits the amount of fresh air that can be drawn into the

lungs. Drawing in smoke wastes some of the remaining lung capacity — and you are drawing in carbon dioxide instead of fresh oxygen.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am writing to thank you for your article on breast examination a few weeks ago. I examined myself and found I had a lump in my breast. I've been out of the hospital a week now. My breast was removed, because the lump was malignant, but the doctor says they got it in time.

I hope all women read your column. If I hadn't, I know I would have been too late. There was no pain at all. — MRS. A.R.

That is why examination of the breasts is so important. If

you wait for pain, you have usually waited much too long.

Dear Dr. Molner: I developed a small cyst on one nipple. My doctor said there was no cause for alarm but I could have it removed if I chose.

Two months ago the cyst opened, and being a compulsive type I squeezed it gently, and a considerable amount of matter came out. Since then more has come out. Will this become a chronic condition? Am I risking infection? — R.E.F.

Cysts of all types continue to secrete matter of some sort, some slowly, some rapidly. So yes, the condition can be expected to continue. There is always some risk of infection. You should see your physician to consider whether removal is now advisable.

The Weather

MARCH 10, 1967

Mostly cloudy with few showers of mixed rain and snow. Continuing cold. Winds north-east 20. Thursday's precipitation 0.3; sunshine 5 hours 30 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 44 and 33. Today's forecast high and low 42 and 32. Today's sunrise 6:38; sunset 5:11; moonrise 6:57; moonset 4:48.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Mostly cloudy with few showers of mixed rain and snow. Continuing cold. Winds light. Thursday's precipitation 0.1; recorded high and low 49 and 25. Today's forecast high and low 40 and 25.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy, few showers of snow, continuing cold. Winds northeast 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino 42 and 30.

Five-day outlook: Temperatures averaging below normal Saturday through Wednesday. High near 45, lows in 30s. Near normal precipitation.

READINGS	Min	Max	Precip.
St. John's	13	19	Trace
Charlottetown	5	27	Trace
Halifax	16	30	Trace
Fredericton	5	33	Trace
Montreal	14	27	Trace
Ottawa	22	31	Trace
Toronto	20	30	Trace
North Bay	6	25	Trace
Port Arthur	20	27	Trace
Winnipeg	14	29	Trace
Regina	12	18	Trace
Saskatoon	10	16	Trace
Calgary	10	16	Trace
Edmonton	3	15	Trace
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Vancouver	31	44	Trace
Prince Rupert	31	41	Trace

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Ottawa Presses Offshore Claims

OTTAWA (CP) — Legal precedents reserving to sovereign states the right to legislate on matters involving the high seas were cited to the Supreme Court of Canada Thursday in support of federal argument that offshore mineral rights are under Ottawa's jurisdiction.

C. F. J. Carson of Toronto, special federal counsel, said it has been established for more than 100 years that "the sea is the property of the king, and so is the land beneath it."

He was in the second day of his leadership presentation in the court's hearing on the controversy between Ottawa and the provinces over the control of offshore mineral rights.

Both sides have been preparing massive cases since the federal cabinet referred the sensitive issue to the court almost two years ago.

Historic Crypt

Body of Vanier In Oldest Church

Royalty Query Settled

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson said Thursday the Queen was properly represented at the funeral of Governor-General Vanier by the acting Governor-General, Chief Justice Robert Taschereau.

Nettled by a Commons question on the subject by Conservative Leader Diefenbaker, Mr. Pearson said this was the proper constitutional course.

COMMUNICATION? Mr. Diefenbaker had asked Mr. Pearson, just back from the Governor-General's burial in Quebec City, whether he had asked the Queen to be represented at the funeral. Was there communication with the British government?

The Opposition leader said there were press reports about lack of an overseas representative of the Queen at the funeral.

Mr. Pearson said he did not know whether the question itself was proper and he regretted having to report on it at this time of mourning.

REPRESENTED The prime minister said he had been in touch with Buckingham Palace after Gen. Vanier died Sunday. It was up to the British government to decide how to be represented and it was represented.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the prime minister had done as he asked, clarifying the situation.

QUEBEC (CP) — The body of Gen. George P. Vanier was laid to rest Thursday in the crypt of the oldest parish church in Canada, among the last remains of the great personages of French Canada's history.

After a funeral mass and eulogical prayers, the old soldier, Canada's 19th Governor-General, was borne tenderly by men of his regiment, the Royal 22nd, into the crypt where lay the remains of four governors of New France, including the great Frontenac.

Maurice Cardinal Roy, Archbishop of Quebec and Primate of the Roman Catholic Church in Canada, conducted the mass with two bishops and 10 other priests.

PARISH AFFAIR It had the same keynote as the one performed in Ottawa Wednesday by Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger of Montreal, emphasizing the resurrection and life after death. But here, it was more a parish funeral than the state funeral in Ottawa at which admission was by invitation only.

Boy Scouts in uniform—Gen. Vanier was Chief Scout of Canada—and old soldiers from his famed regiment, the Van Dons, were among the general public who occupied more than half the seats in the Quebec basilica.

COMMUNION And at the end of the service, after prayers offered by Anglican and Presbyterian clergymen, the haunting trumpet calls of the Last Post and Reveille succeeded the triumphant chords of the organ.

Mrs. Vanier, accompanied by her daughter and three of her four sons, took communion at the altar rail from Cardinal Roy. More than a 100 others, many of them just members of the parish, also received communion.

Wednesday Mr. Carson reviewed the historic aspects all the way from the founding of British Columbia as a British colony to its entry into Confederation in 1871.

Thursday he cited the description of B.C. boundaries as spelled out at the time of Confederation. The western line was "the waters of the Pacific Ocean."

COLLISION CASE Then he turned to British court cases involving offshore jurisdiction, particularly the decisions arising from a collision between two vessels in 1876 within England's three-mile territorial limit.

Two cases arose from the mishap. A manslaughter charge was thrown out when the court held that the jurisdiction of common law and criminal law did not extend beyond the limits of the realm — the low-water mark. Later a civil case was ruled out on the same grounds.

NOT COMPETENT This had led the British Parliament to pass the Territorial Waters Jurisdiction Act, extending criminal law to events within the three-mile territorial sea.

In the B.C. fisheries case of 1914, the Privy Council in London had ruled that British Columbia was not competent to grant fishing licences for the sea because this was a public right subject only to control by the federal Parliament.

Mr. Carson dealt with cases involving islands off Madras, a declaration of territorial seas by the Sultan of Muscat, offshore claims of the Duchy of Cornwall and islands in the Mississippi delta.

The development of international law in the last 50 years had stressed the right of sovereign states to control the waters off their shores. In Canada, only the federal Parliament was competent to act on such matters.

Two Questioned In Oswald Case

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Dean Andrews Jr., a lawyer who told the Warren commission he thought Lee Harvey Oswald was a "patsy," testified briefly Thursday before a grand jury hearing evidence in the district attorney's investigation of the Kennedy assassination.

Andrews and Josephine Hug were the only two witnesses subpoenaed for Thursday's secret grand jury session. Mrs. Hug, a tall, well-dressed brunette, formerly worked for Clay Shaw, the retired executive accused by District Attorney Jim Garrison of conspiring to kill President Kennedy.

THREE PEOPLE In testimony before the Warren commission in 1964, Andrews, now an assistant district attorney of suburban Jefferson Parish (county), said:

"There's three people I am going to find: One of them is the real guy that killed the president; the Mexican, and Clay Bertrand."



Safe in Fairbanks, Alaska, after 39-day winter climb of 20,320-foot Mt. McKinley are, from left, Dave Johnston, pilot Don Sheldon, who flew them out, Ray Genet, Gregg Blomberg, John Edwards, Art Davidson.

Last Two Mountain Climbers Hoisted from Alaska Slope

TALKEETNA, Alaska (AP) — Two climbers, who had been unaccounted for since Sunday on 20,300-foot Mt. McKinley, and their rescuers were evacuated by U.S. Army helicopters Thursday. All were in good shape.

The airlift completed a saga of tragedy and triumph in which men conquered North America's loftiest peak for the first time in the fierce subarctic winter.

ICE SHELTER The two found Thursday in an ice shelter at a 10,200-foot camp were the last of the seven-man expedition still on the mountain. The five others, including the three who fought their way to the summit at 7 p.m. March 1, were plucked off McKinley's flanks by army helicopter Wednesday.

An Alaskan Air Command spokesman said Dr. George Wichman, 38, and Shiro Nishimae, 31, both of Anchorage,

were found in the ice igloo by two searchers flown in by helicopter.

A second helicopter went to an 8,250-foot camp and picked up four members of the Seattle team ferried there Wednesday. They included Jim Whittaker of Redmond, Wash., the first American to reach the top of Mt. Everest, and his twin brother, Lou of Tacoma, Wash.

They were Vin Hoeman of the Alaska rescue group and Lee Nelson of a Seattle-King County mountain rescue council team.

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No Date Settled For Forces Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberals failed in the Commons Thursday to get a fixed date for the reporting of the armed forces unification bill back to the House.

Mr. Winch charged that Mr. Andras had agreed in the defence committee Thursday steering committee, which night to get a fixed date for the reporting of the armed forces unification bill back to the House.

The Conservatives described a Liberal move to fix a day as closure and talked it out for the time being.

The committee broke up in confusion at 10 p.m. and Grant Deachman (L-Vancouver Quadra), committee chairman, told reporters the next meeting is not scheduled until 3:30 p.m. Monday.

WRANGLING During two hours of wrangling, Harold Winch (NDP-Vancouver East) accused Robert Andras (L-Port Arthur) of "pulling a lousy doublecross on me."

Mr. Andras presented a motion which would have the committee report the bill back to the Commons no later than March 17. It has been in committee since Feb. 7.

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Master or Servant

THE BRITISH Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Wilson, has been getting into hot water with the backbenchers of his own party who took umbrage at the dressing down he gave them for daring to abstain from supporting a government measure. Citing them in fact as "biting dogs."

As the Times of London says, language of this kind is more related to sergeant-majors speaking to recruits than to MPs in democratic politics. Actually one doubts army recruits would ever oppose an RSM; not in his hearing at least.

But MPs anywhere are not military recruits, and the Times views it as alarming to see a prime minister disregarding so openly the source of his own authority—that is, the Labor party he heads.

One of that party, a prominent and veteran MP, puts his distaste for autocracy bluntly. In a letter to the chief parliamentary whip, Mr. Sydney Silverman says of Mr. Wilson that he is too sure he is right, too contemptuous of other people's opinions, and neglectful of Cromwell's advice to protesting divines, to wit: "I pray you gentlemen, think it possible you may be mistaken."

It is a moot point when prime ministers or premiers—the terms are really synonymous—overstep the line between positive leadership and dictatorial attitudes. It has long been said that power corrupts, meaning that it affects the vanity of the holder and induces him to consider himself the master instead of, in the parliamentary instance, the servant of his party and his state. People being as they are this is not unusual.

One reflection of this is the infrequency with which government supporters dissent from government measures or refrain from voting as they are expected to do by their chief. Under our political system loyalty in order to avoid party defeat is the norm, but it would be all to the good if more independence were shown by government backbenchers on occasion. There must be many instances where a government MP casts a supporting vote against his own conscience.

A prime minister must nevertheless be the top man of his party's ascendancy, else strong government goes by the boards. The test is in his attitudes and the heed he pays to other opinions. No doubt there are many in B.C. who might compare Mr. Bennett to Mr. Wilson with respect to being too sure he is right. On the other hand many probably conclude Mr. Pearson, by contrast, is not sure enough and thus gives weak direction to the affairs in his charge.

But Mr. Wilson, at any rate, seems to have overstepped the mark in laying down the law so emphatically to Labor members whose election helped to put him in power.

A New Idea?

IN A WIDELY distributed and publicized report delivered before a conference on "The Next Ninety Years" in Pasadena, California Institute of Technology biologist James Bonner suggests that the problems of the world's poorer nations may eventually be solved by the rich ones taking over the poor ones.

A continued widening of the gap between the developed nations and the so-called developing ones, he said, could end up with the rich ones getting rid of the poor entirely.

Such a course, he feels, would be helped by the rich countries of Europe and North America coming to believe that the peoples of Asia and Africa and South America were of a race or even a species entirely different from themselves. It would also be helped by some sort of "suitable rationalization."

"They are just animals," we will say," the biologist said, "and a serious reservoir of disease." How much more sensible to turn Latin America over to people who can really appreciate it, namely ourselves." He said that the big lesson of the last 10 years has been that the poor nations cannot solve their food and population problems by themselves, nor can they solve them with the kind of help they have been getting from the United States, Western Europe and Japan.

In these days of the age of science and technological advancement it is not unlikely that Washington will pay considerable heed to Mr. Bonner's words.

But whether—because of its historic stand of opposing imperialism (especially British)—the U.S. government would go along with his suggestion of re-establishing a series of colonial empires throughout the world is another matter.

But certainly Queen Victoria would have liked the idea.

No Longer a Thorn

THERE IS LITTLE doubt that Senator Robert Kennedy has become more of a sword than a thorn in the side of the Johnson administration in recent months.

From the earlier position he assumed shortly after his brother's untimely death of being a quiet, almost secret critic of President Johnson's policies, he has now become aggressively outspoken against them.

So intense has become his anti-Johnson campaign that even foreigners are beginning to wonder if the former attorney-general is sincerely seeking to help his nation or simply attempting to pave his own way to the White House.

Certainly the policies Mr. Kennedy enunciates today are well calculated to gain support in universities and among the sizable proportion of the population with whom the present U.S. foreign policy—including the Vietnam war—is highly unpopular.

Unquestionably the senator is a consummate politician—as was his brother and father before him. But he is also ambitious.

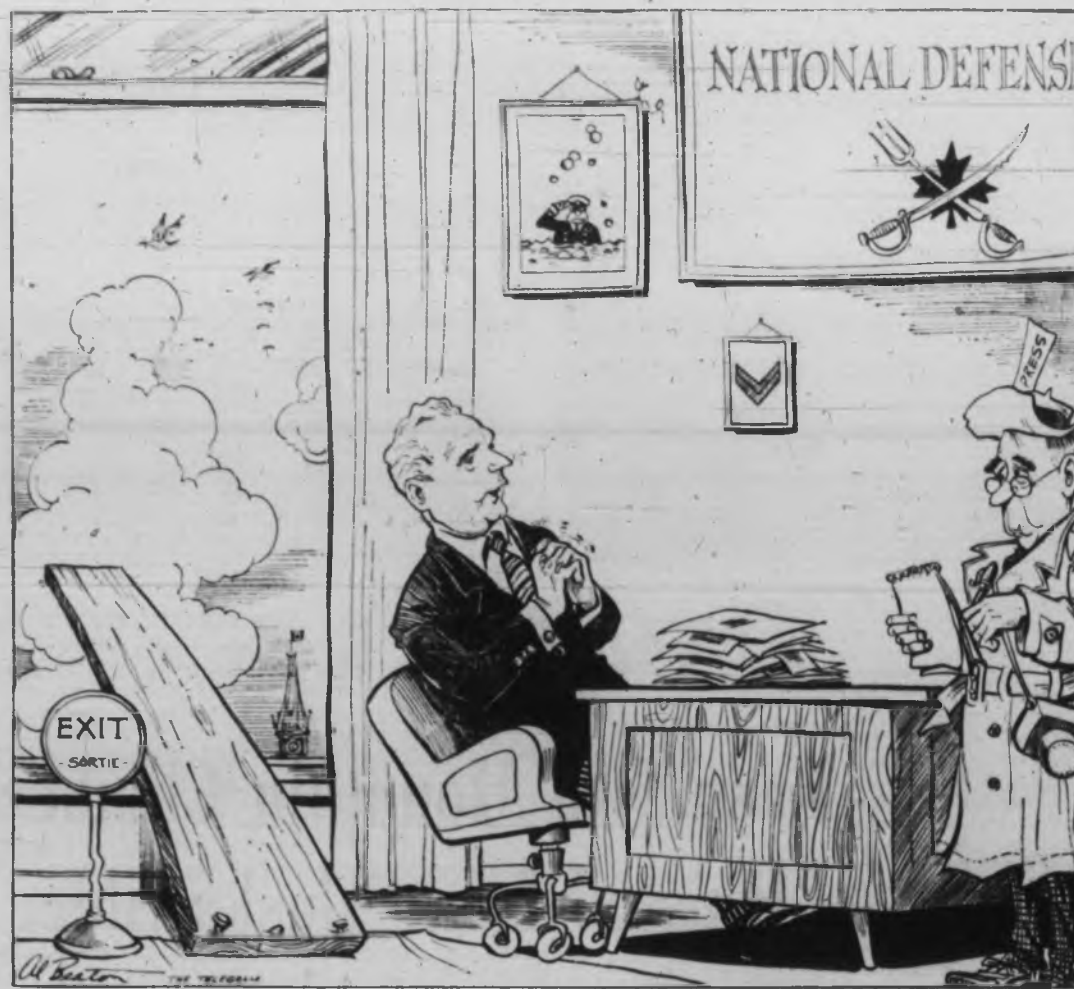
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HON. JEAN-PIERRE COTE (Postmaster-General): Mr. Speaker, I wonder if you would allow me to say that the letter carriers at Weston were back at work at one o'clock today.

Mr. Speaker: No.



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Disruption Fears

Nigeria Facing A Crisis

By COLIN LEGUM from London

NIGERIA is on the brink of disintegration, according to a full-page advertisement in two London newspapers on March 2. Its signatories are officials of the "Eastern Nigeria Union of Great Britain and Ireland," but they are only the voice of Eastern Nigeria's military governor, the bearded and burly Colonel Odumegwu Ojukwu.

Colonel Ojukwu has emerged as the charismatic leader of his region, which is inhabited mainly by Iboes. The advertisement is, in fact, a bold broadcast fired by the colonel to startle two birds: his fellow Nigerians and the British.

What he is trying to do through the advertisement is to say that unless radical changes are effected before March 31 next, Nigeria might cease to exist as a united country. The date is pegged to the next budget, over which there have been serious disputes. Eastern Nigeria—which absorbed two million Iboes after the massacres of 1966 in the northern region last year—wants this redistribution of population to be taken into account in calculating its share of revenues. It also has other complaints about payments to former federal civil servants now in the east.

However, more important than even these financial anxieties, is the growing fear among Eastern Nigeria's leaders that a military campaign is being planned against them to head off any move they might possibly make towards secession. Their fears are fixed mainly on the Northern Nigerians whom they have accused of buying arms from abroad, including jet fighters from Italy.

The Northerners, on their side, entertain similar suspicions about the Easterners. The Easterners, too, are known to be arming themselves—but they insist, only to prevent their being easily overrun in the case of a military offensive against themselves.

The trouble is that with suspicions running as high as they are nobody trusts the other's reasons for wanting to arm. Objectively, there is no possibility of the Easterners attacking anybody else; their arms are bound to be for defensive use.

How much reality is there in the Easterners' fear that the rest of the country might attack them to prevent their seceding? There is no doubt that the majority of Nigerian army and political leaders are opposed to any such military operation. But there is a minority of leaders who advocate this course of action quite openly. It is their advocacy that stimulates the suspicions of the Easterners.

Unfortunately, the Aburi spirit has evaporated. The new immigration appeal board bill—(turned out, there was a shortage of the English version) and quietly rose with it in hand to enter the discussion. The Commons held its breath. But the roof stayed on. Doug Alkenbrack didn't scream and raise the air, demand his rights to an English copy, or lecture the House on the constitutional claims of English Canada in Confederation.

Instead, with studied calm he asked Immigration Minister Jean Marchand about clause two of the bill, and proceeded to read it from the French text phonetically. "Resident permanent design, an person ah guy a etey accordey Admission legal oh

Ottawa Offbeat

Bay of Quinte French Blow to Bilingualism

By RICHARD JACKSON
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

Canada: oakes fins de la residence permanente en vertu de la roy sur l'immigration."

A dead silence descended on the House, ripped by a sudden ripple of quick laughter.

Even the translators were stopped dead by Doug Alkenbrack's "Lake Ontario French," as he calls it, and as the House strained on its earphones to hear the English of it, nothing came.

Stunned, Minister Marchand staggered to his feet to report, baffled: "Because the Honorable Member read it in French, I did not understand him."

Beamed back Doug Alkenbrack: "Ah, you Honorable Members from Quebec just don't understand the pure Bay of Quinte French we were taught at Napanee High School."

It truly was a pity, conceded the French-speaking Mr. Marchand, grinning in appreciation of the play.

Doug Alkenbrack had made his point. Beautifully.

If bills, documents, reports and other things official must be in two languages, then what was good enough for the French must be good enough for the English—or must it?

It was enough, Alf Hales and Rod Webb, a pair of decidedly English MPs from Old Ontario agreed, chuckling, "to set this bilingualism and biculturalism business back a hundred years."

After 21 Years

Nuclear Clouds Still Linger

By GLEN MAY

IN 1946 American delegate J. Bernard Baruch told the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission that the world faced a choice between "the quick and the dead."

Baruch then outlined a U.S.-sponsored nuclear arms control plan—a plan which the world never accepted.

Now, 21 years later, President Lyndon B. Johnson, referred to history in speaking of the recent 18-nation disarmament conference at Geneva: "Today in a time of renewed hope conclusion of a treaty banning weapons of mass destruction in outer space, and a treaty for a Latin American nuclear free zone, give new impetus to the effort to bring the arms race under control."

He cited in particular his State of the Union message to Congress in which he said: "The world is in the midst of a great transition, a transition from narrow nationalism to international partnership; from the harsh spirit of the cold war to the hopeful spirit of common humanity on a troubled and threatened planet."

The president was speaking of the non-proliferation treaty by which most non-nuclear nations—but not yet all—have agreed they will not develop their own nuclear weapons.

This treaty comes in the wake of a Soviet-American treaty which bans the use of nuclear weapons in outer space. It, in turn, follows on the partial test ban treaty negotiated during President Kennedy's administration. Under it, all nations of the world, except France and China, have agreed not to test nuclear weapons in the atmosphere.

There is a lesson to be learned and conclusions to be drawn from the contrast between this present optimistic outlook at Geneva and the so-called "Baruch Plan" 21 years ago. President Johnson put it this way: "Despite the magnitude and complexity of argument imposed on the world by the cold war, the problem can be made to yield to imagination and determination."

In 1946 the cold war was just beginning to spread its baneful influence on international relations. It was in that year the U.S. presented its initial proposal to curtail atomic energy under international control.

Perhaps the Baruch Plan was not aware of the grim realities

Communists Controlled

'Military Tourists' Don't Worry Thais

By JOHN STIRLING from Bangkok

Is there anything in the suggestion, made in the U.S. Foreign Relations Committee, that Thailand could become another Vietnam?

Certainly, some Thais continue to have reservations about their government's policy of total support for the U.S. effort, including the decision to send a Thai battalion to fight in South Vietnam. But two recent statements here have shown why the government believes it can avoid Vietnam's problems.

At a press conference given by the prime minister, Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn, a journalist from the northeast asked if the government's decision to send troops to Vietnam would provoke the terrorists in the northeast to create more trouble—since the northeast was "out front line."

The prime minister replied that whatever the government decided to do, the Communists would continue to threaten Thailand. But since they might now react with greater vigor, the government was tightening up its anti-Communist measures. More police would be deployed, and the Mekong river border with Laos would be guarded against infiltrators by air and ground patrols.

The foreign minister, Mr. Thanet Khoman, has also given his views on the likelihood of full-scale Communist insurgency here. He said that the Vietnamese pattern of events could not develop in Thailand, because the Thais were a united people, loyal to their king and, unlike the Vietnamese, had never been colonized.

To many observers here, the foreign minister's answer goes to the heart of the matter. The history of the last 40 years reveals that the Thai people have an ideological antibody which has an far protected them against repeated epidemics of communism.

From its beginnings in 1927, the Communist effort in Thailand has had to rely on alien groups. The first round-up of Communist leaders in Bangkok, late in 1928, revealed that they were about equally divided between agents from China and local Chinese. When the Thai Communist Party was founded in the same year, it was under the aegis of the "South Seas General Labor Union" founded in Singapore in 1926, and the "South Seas Communist Party" also based on Singapore. Both organizations were dominated by overseas Chinese.

In the northeast, Communist activity has a history of more than 35 years, and no lack of top-level agitators. Nguyen Ai Quoc, better known today as Ho Chi Minh, went to live in 1930 among Vietnamese expatriates in Sakon Nakorn province, where he founded a new group called "The Overseas Vietnamese Association of Siam and Laos."

Since that time the large Vietnamese community—estimated now at about 35,000 in northeast Thailand has provided a haven for cadres from North Vietnam.

Today, as in the 1920s, the Communist campaign in Thailand suffers from being alien. In the northeast, the centre and the south, the leaders of the insurgencies are non-Thai. This is especially true of the northeast, where the Mekong River is one of the most permeable frontiers in the world. It is crossed regularly by agents from pro-Communist Pathet Lao territory and from North Vietnam.

Last month, 38 Vietnamese were arrested in dawn raids by the police in three northeast provinces. Among the evidence captured were photographs of military installations and detailed maps. Earlier, the government's "Communist Suppression Command" announced that "Vietnamese, Laotian and Chinese leaders of the terrorist bands are continuing to force the Thais to pursue operations."

Reports by the ministry of the Interior that helicopters from Laos drop supplies to the Communists in the northeast are, however, not confirmed.

A government raid this month on Communist cells in Central Thailand netted the alleged "chief Communist leader" of Suphan Buri province. He was identified as Ang Hiam-king see Tia, a Chinese brought up in Thailand. Further south, in the four provinces bordering Malaysia, the terrorist gangs are almost exclusively Chinese, with a lunatic fringe of Muslim fanatics who demand a merger with Malaysia or Indonesia.

The alien leadership of Thailand's rebel groups is probably the best guarantee that they will not achieve a mass following. After more than two years of renewed effort, the main centres of the "revolution" in Sakon Nakorn and Nakhon Phanom provinces in the northeast are far from being "raging fires" promised by Peking.

Propaganda raids, in which terrorists surround a village and harangue the inhabitants for several hours, are a special feature of the insurgency in the northeast. At the same time a propaganda war is being waged on the air. Broadcast propaganda against Thailand is now almost exclusively directed

from Peking, since North Vietnam's broadcasts in the Thai language have ceased to incite the "Thai Patriotic Front."

Radio Peking's propaganda in the Thai language reverts, shrilly and monotonously, to the American presence in Thailand. The Thai government is denounced as an American puppet and the people are reminded that none of their women is safe from the lechery of the 35,000 U.S. servicemen based here.

Clearly the overseas directors of Thailand's revolution believe that anti-Americanism is their most expedient theme. Yet even this is falling on barren soil. There are bar-room brawls in Korat, Takli, U-Tapao and other American bases, while in Bangkok Thais complain about the proliferation of massage parlors, sleazy bars and the rise in the cost of middle-class living.

But at the same time the pragmatic Thais, from taxi drivers to big businessmen, appreciate the cash benefits of the U.S. "military tourists" as they are tactfully described here. Anti-Americanism is not yet on a scale which would make it a political lever.

In the villages of the northeast, the Communist cadres concentrate on strictly local themes, especially corruption and neglect by district officials. But with the government's increasing concentration of effort in the northeast, the charge that the people live there are "Thailand's forgotten millions" will soon be dated.

Faced with the political apathy of the Thais and with rapidly-tightening security, how will Peking react? Obviously, the "Thai Patriotic Front" cannot be allowed to collapse, but it is equally obvious that it is becoming more and more dependent on alien support. While this will isolate the Communist Party from the ordinary people, the situation is still full of danger. Even if only a very small percentage of the Chinese and Vietnamese minorities were mobilized for a guerrilla war, they would still amount to 5,000 or 6,000 men. And that is more than enough to cause serious trouble in the border provinces.

Fortunately for Thailand, the only Communist states which could mount this sort of alien insurgency have other deep preoccupations. North Vietnam is feeling the increasing strain of the war in the south and the bombing of her own territory. China is in the throes of her "cultural revolution." With these distractions, neither of the main sponsors of the "Thai Patriotic Front" is in any position to increase its commitment.

In the meantime, Thailand and its allies are mending the fences against communism. Whatever else may happen, it is safe to predict that the situation here will not suddenly deteriorate.

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Misconception?

Dracula A Hero

DRACULA, the embodiment of all that's nasty, cruel and horrific, may not really have been as bad as his reputation, according to a recent article by a Romanian scholar.

The most famous account of Dracula was Bram Stoker's book, first published in 1897 and a best-seller ever since. It was a book, based on a collection of legends and histories, which spread the idea that Dracula was a vampire.

In his haunted castle in the Carpathians, he plans the invasion and conquest of England; his aim is to turn the people into vampires. After just avoiding capture in a house in Avoncliff, he is pursued back to his castle and finally destroyed with his head gashed and his heart pierced.

Professor Grigore Nandris, a Romanian living in England, has just written a learned article in a literary magazine arguing that the real, historical Dracula was not as fiendish as Stoker and the film industry have made him out to be.

Professor Nandris says that the original Dracula was Vlad V, who ruled as prince of Wallachia in southern Romania from 1456 to 1462 and again in 1476. He was obviously no gentleman, as he earned himself the nickname "Impaler." But most of his cruelties, Nandris points out, were committed in the defence of his country against the Turks. In fact, he "epitomizes the struggle of his nation for freedom and independence through the ages."

Nandris writes that the title Dracula means that Vlad V was a member of the order of The Dragon, set up in 1418 to defend the Church of Rome. Some sources have described Vlad as a hero of Christianity.

Romanian chronicles tended to concentrate on Vlad's tyrannical cruelty, but Nandris says he was less cruel than other rulers of the period, like Richard III and Cesare Borgia.

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Europe First Commonwealth Expendable Wilson's View?

By PETER BUCKLEY, from London

A new tone is apparent in Britain's current approach to the Common Market, a tone that frankly disturbs Commonwealth supporters here.

Apparently irritated or discouraged by recent events in her relations with the former colonies and dominions, particularly the ongoing crisis over Rhodesia — Britain now seems to be regarding a commitment to Europe as an alternative to her involvement with the Commonwealth.

What most upsets some pro-Commonwealth observers is the idea that Britain should believe she can't have both Commonwealth ties and Common Market membership.

Commonwealth supporters argue that Britain's ties in the 26-country group should be viewed as an asset in her approach to the six-country Common Market. It could provide the continental members with an effective means of broadening their interests dramatically and profitably. Where many observers seem to agree is that Britain's attitude to the Commonwealth is changing, not least among members of Harold Wilson's Labor government. There is an influential group of ministers, observers say, who are distinctly cool now toward the Commonwealth.

Public speeches by cabinet ministers still include traditional bows to the Commonwealth. And both Wilson and Foreign Secretary George Brown have said they mean to protect "essential Commonwealth interests" in any negotiations for Common Market membership.

But there is a strong feeling that the meaning of the phrase has narrowed — that "essential" now implies mainly New Zealand's vulnerable agricultural trade, cotton imports from India and West Indian sugar sales.

The British government no longer seems prepared — if it ever was — to throw away its chance for membership just to protect wealthy Commonwealth countries' trade partners from what it believes would only be a temporary disruption.

For that matter, many Commonwealth countries are themselves taking a more dispassionate view of their ability to weather the adverse effects on trade of Britain joining the six.

Many socialists were loud in support of Commonwealth claims for special protection when the Conservative government first sought Common Market membership in 1962. But Labor apparently now feels that Europe promises the best hope for recovery from current economic ills and for future prosperity and greatness.

Wilson and others in the Labor government are believed by some to have turned against the Commonwealth as an institution. The coolness doesn't appear to be felt in direct relations between countries.

Australia tends to share British sentiment about Commonwealth relations and its representatives report no change. And although Canada's official policy is strongly pro-Commonwealth, Canadian representatives believe Britain readily accepts this Canadian role and relations with Canada have been largely unaffected.

Both Australia and Canada, which reacted fiercely in 1962 at the first British attempt to join Europe, have since come to appreciate that membership would probably mean a stronger Britain and they tend to take an unemotional stand.

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U.S. 'Rediscovered' Europe

By ARTHUR MACKENZIE
From Washington

The U.S., in what some are calling a rediscovery of Europe, is hard at work trying to head off any British troop withdrawals from the NATO forces there.

Officials here make plain they fear the slightest erosion of Europe's NATO manpower commitments will generate a chain reaction of similar sentiment in the U.S. Congress too hot to handle.

Mike Mansfield, Senate majority leader, has proposed that as many as four of the

six U.S. divisions in Europe could be withdrawn.

Talks in London, among Britain, West Germany and the U.S. are described here as at the halfway stage, but U.S. determination to find a solution is underlined.

Officials are saying a much fuller understanding with the Soviet Union may be just around the corner. But it isn't here yet in the U.S. view and NATO's guard has to be kept up for another year at least, pending more progress on such issues as the spread of nuclear weapons.

Meanwhile, they contend, the Soviet Union still has 20 divisions in East Germany and they are skeptical of reports that some of these divisions are being drained off to bolster Russia's long and uneasy border with China.

John J. McCloy has gone as an envoy to London with proposals designed to meet British demands for more help in supporting the British Army of the Rhine. There also

are plans to assuage German complaints of financial problems.

This, says the New York Times, is belated U.S. leadership "to ease the long-festering wrangle about troop levels and support costs in Germany."

The U.S., preoccupied with Vietnam, gave some interim aid to Britain last year. Germany also made some concessions.

Now a complicated deal appears in the making to relieve Germany of pledges to buy American arms she doesn't want. U.S. bonds would be substituted and perhaps German purchases of American wheat to be sent as German aid to India. That would ease the U.S. dollar drain.

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New Peace Plan in Offing?

Hanoi's Confidence Impresses U Thant

By LOUIS B. FLEMING, from United Nations

Secretary-General U Thant found North Vietnamese officials last week impressively confident about their military positions, according to diplomatic sources here.

Behind the new confidence may have been a secret meeting between representatives of the Soviet Union and Communist China to iron out difficulties in the shipment of war supplies through China to North Vietnam, according to reports reaching the United Nations. These reports apparently did not come from the secretary-general.

The tougher line taken Tuesday by Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin on increased support for Hanoi was in response to an appeal from North Vietnam, according to sources here. Hanoi wanted to be sure that Washington got its message to the effect, as Thant told a press conference Sunday, that "the North Vietnamese are convinced that their military supporters will never let them down whatever the circumstances may be."



Thant

Thant has left the impression with some diplomats that he will offer a new peace plan at a press conference scheduled for March 30. This would be the first departure from his three-point peace plan in more than a year.

There is also an impression that Hanoi remains alienated from Peking and considers itself free to defy wishes of the Chinese leaders regarding negotiation of a peace settlement. Their independence is demonstrated by their willingness to see Thant and their insistence that the meeting be made public.

Some who have been briefed on Thant's talks feel that North Vietnam now has less enthusiastic about talks than it was last month.

The turning point appears to have been the U.S. rejection of Hanoi's proposal of Jan. 23 to enter talks in exchange for a permanent and unconditional end of the bombing, and the subsequent U.S. escalation of the war, including the dropping of mines in North Vietnamese rivers.

The North Vietnamese regarded their proposal of Jan. 23 at a major concession. They noted that they had dropped the four-point peace plan that previously had been a precondition for talks. They said the United States, in making a new demand for redemptive reaction, had toughened its position.

They reportedly complained to Thant that every one of their peace initiatives had been met by a U.S. escalation of the fighting, leading them to doubt that the United States genuinely wants peace.

The circumstances of Thant's meeting with the North Vietnamese have been particularly surprising to diplomats here.

Thant assumed that the North Vietnamese would want secrecy for the talks and suggested a meeting in a village outside Rangoon. But he was informed that North Vietnam had no concern about publicity and, in fact, would make the talks public. So the meeting was arranged at the consulate of North Vietnam in Rangoon with the consul-general and two high officials from Hanoi.

Afterwards, the North Vietnamese issued a statement and authorized Thant to confirm the meeting. The interest in publicity on the part of North Vietnam has raised concern among some diplomats that the exercise was largely for propaganda.

Los Angeles Times

Swedes Perplexed

Schoolboy Agents Peddle Narcotics

By ROLAND HUNTFORD, from Stockholm

An outbreak of drug-taking among Stockholm's schoolchildren is seriously perplexing the authorities. But they seem uncertain how to act against the first generation raised in Sweden's permissive society. And schoolchildren are naturally reluctant to tell tales.

It seems that teachers accept that 15-year-olds may be regular addicts, although cases involving 13-year-olds are quoted. The main narcotic is hashish, which is often smoked, and nearly always obtained, on school premises.

Pupils may even be drugged during classes, for the teachers may ascribe the accompanying indifference and sluggishness to laziness and unwillingness to learn.

At first the drug traffickers worked outside the school gates, waiting in cars for their young customers. Now they seem to have organized chains of agents inside the schools. These are generally older pupils, of about 15 or 16 years, with a fairly "tough" disposition. Even if many of their schoolmates know who they are, there is a reluctance to identify them, for fear of reprisals.

Pupils find it easy to pay for their drugs, for pocket-money — among all social classes in Sweden — is high, and part-time work is common. But some schoolchildren are believed to augment their legal incomes with petty pilfering in order to buy sufficient quantities of drugs.

Teachers, at least in Stockholm schools, find themselves almost powerless. Discipline has always been poor, and with the school-leaving age at 16, there are always a number of young toughs capable of thrashing their schoolmasters — which they are sometimes said to do.

But corporal punishment is forbidden and disciplinary powers are limited by law, so that in self-defence, teachers often turn a blind eye to obvious abuses.

It would seem that Sweden is the chief Scandinavian market of an organized drug trade whose sources lie in the Middle East and whose northern headquarters are believed to be in West Germany.

Most of the arrested couriers obtained their supplies there. Copenhagen appears to be the Scandinavian distribution post, where loads are divided and retail traffickers take over from the wholesale drug runners.

Besides hashish, prelude is the chief drug used by Swedish adolescents. It is apparently easily obtainable in West Germany. LSD and the more sophisticated narcotics are as yet unknown amongst young Swedes.

"We want objective information," a Stockholm schoolboy is quoted as saying in a newspaper interview. "With no traces of 'moralisation'. Is it or is it not dangerous to smoke hashish? Nobody seems to know. How then can we be expected to disapprove of it?"

The educational authorities may be concerned over the position, but neither threats nor "moralisation" are allowed. In the words of a school inspector, "Drugs are mainly a leisure problem, and I don't quite see what the schools can do."

(OFSE)

Latin America 'Market' Set?

By GEORGE NATANSON
From Buenos Aires

It took a year of intensive negotiations, persuasion and some arm twisting but it looks now as though the impossible has been accomplished.

As a result of a decision reached during an Organization of American States conference here in February, the chiefs of state of 21 American

nations will meet in Punta del Este, Uruguay, next month. U.S. ambassador, Ellsworth Bunker, President Johnson's personal representative-at-large, says it "may well prove to be the most important development in the hemisphere since the American war of independence."

What this means is that the Latin Americans are about to embark on the formation of a vast common market com-

prising the entire continent. If the American republics carry through with this resolution, the western hemisphere's economic future might well be assured.

Latin America might emerge as a leading world commercial power, much as the European Common Market is today, viewed as a gateway to the

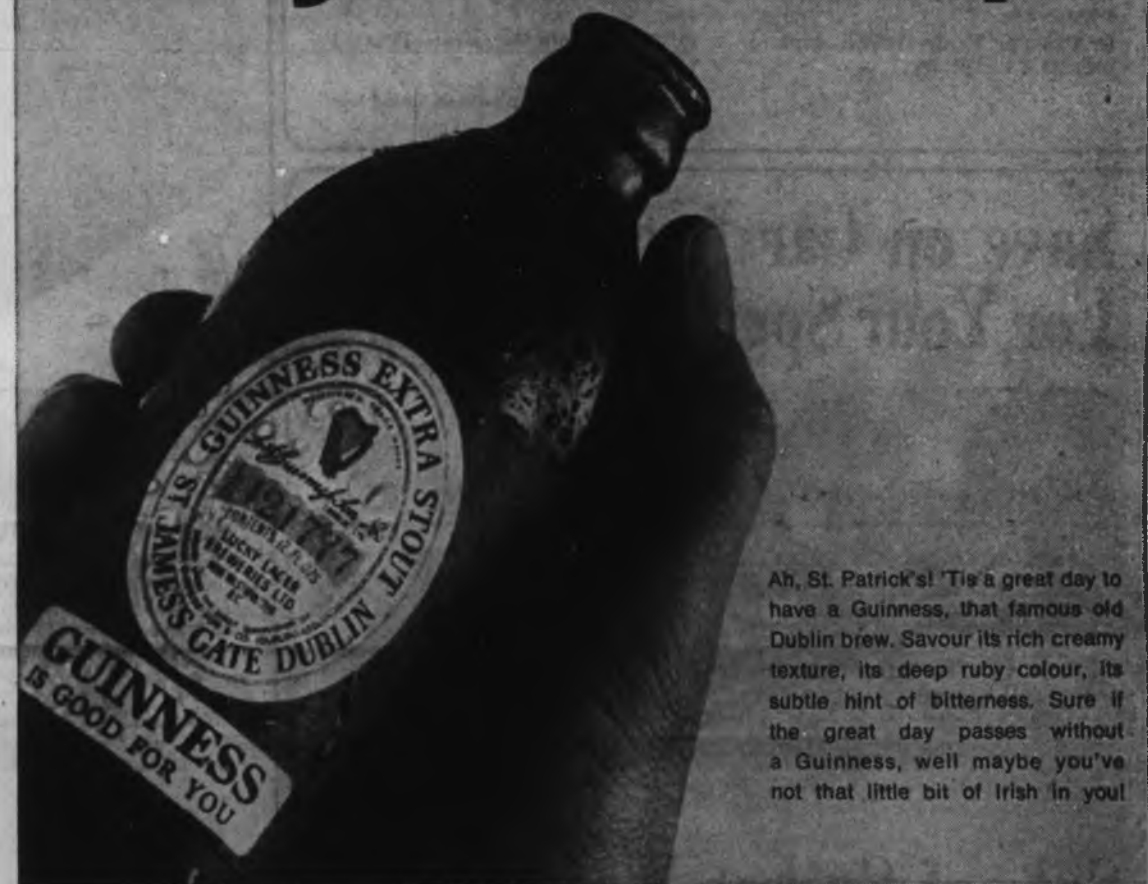
The conference is being viewed as a gateway to the creation of the common market. The alternatives are

two: either the Latins expand to broad markets utilizing the continent's vast nature and human resources or these economies will continue to stagnate.

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School Segregation In Courts Again For Major Ruling

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Twelve judges of the 5th U.S. circuit court of appeals meet today to re-hear what is regarded as the most important school desegregation case since the U.S. supreme court's historic 1954 integration order.

The case directly involves only six counties, or parishes, in Louisiana and three counties in Alabama, but from the hearing is expected to come a legal precedent for erasing the last traces of school segregation.

A three-judge panel first lifted the case in New Orleans last year, and on Dec. 29 handed down a ruling ordering the schools involved to integrate from top to bottom by next fall. They gave the schools an additional year to desegregate faculties.

The three judges said that time had run out for compliance with the 1954 order, declaring:

"The clock has ticked the last tick for tokenism and delay."

Because of the far-reaching effects the order is expected to have, a dozen judges—nearly all those working the 5th circuit—were asked to study the case further.

On hand to offer arguments today will be school officials from Alabama and Louisiana, justice department attorneys and lawyers representing the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Each side will be given 2½ hours for arguments. The

court is then expected to take the matter under further consideration.

In the Dec. 29, 1966 ruling John M. Wisdom and Homer Thornberry voted for complete desegregation from kindergarten through the 12th grade this fall.

But District Judge William H. Cox of Mississippi dissented with the opinion, saying "there is no law to require (one of these) public schools to integrate or force mix these races in public schools."

Wisdom said in the majority opinion that, in effect, the court was accepting as its policy the desegregation guidelines laid down by the department of health, education and welfare under the 1965 Civil Rights Act.

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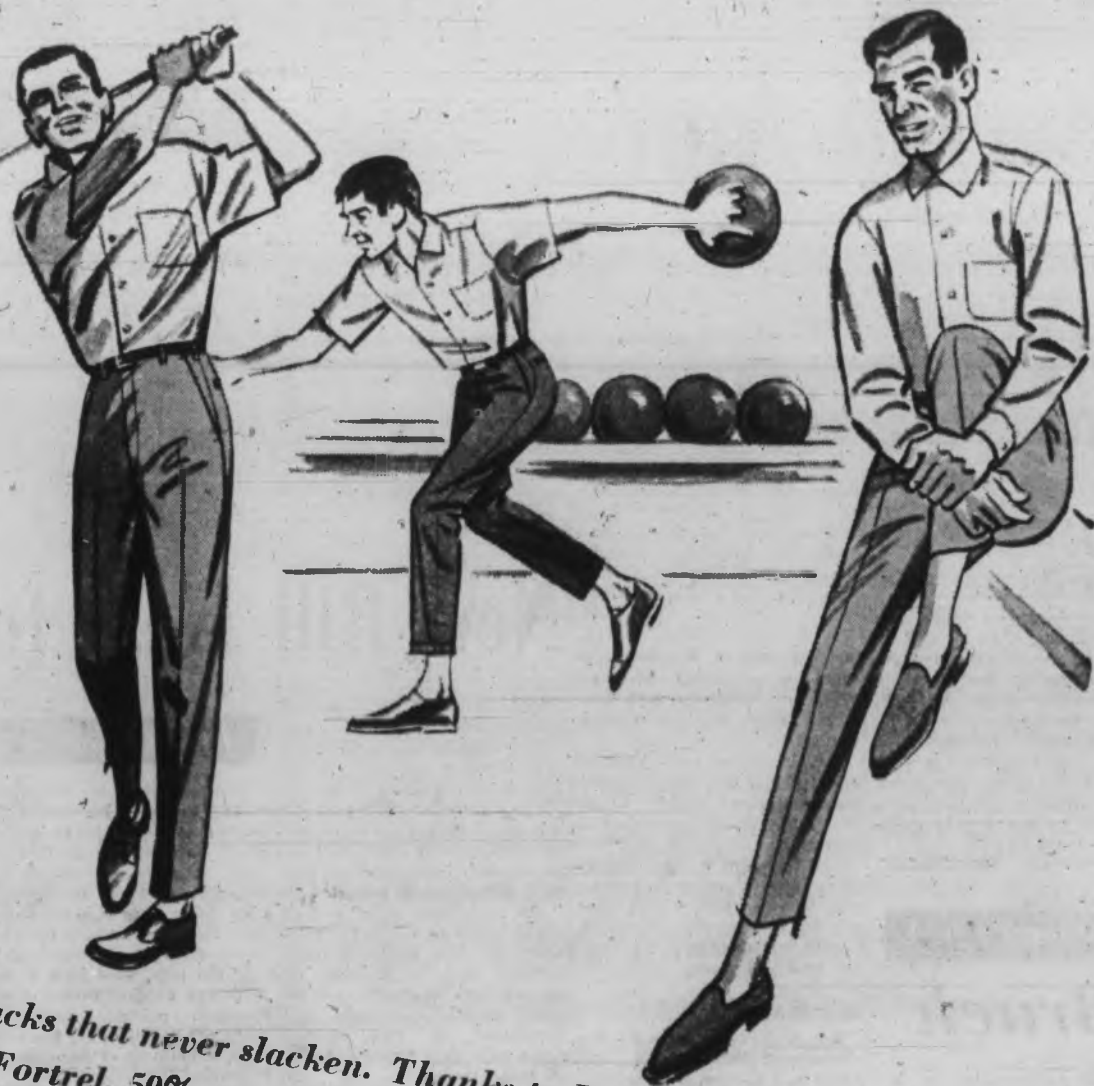
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Socred Aid?

action or decision about a national leader will await consultations with the Social Credit national council.

Meanwhile, the five-member group in the Commons will be led by A. B. Patterson, MP for Fraser Valley, who continues as House leader.

He said that National President Martin Keirn of Regina had resigned at the same time as Mr. Thompson and had been succeeded by Herb Bruch, member of the British Columbia legislature and a national vice-president.

WILLINGNESS SEEN
Mr. Olson said he thinks there is willingness on the part of the national association and national council to discuss terms for reuniting with Mr. Caouette's Creditists.

Asked whether he would seek the national leadership of a reunited Social Credit movement, Mr. Caouette said: "I'll probably be on the list of candidates."

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Bruch

take the post vacated by Mr. Thompson.

It was also a mystery here which way Mr. Thompson's political career will turn now that he has abandoned the Socred leadership.

'BUSY HERE'
Premier Bennett reiterated that he is "a provincial leader not a federal leader" and said he won't go into federal politics because "I'm busy here."

The attorney-general said, "I think all national parties are in trouble at this moment. There's only one thing worse than losing a national election and that's winning it."

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan said Mr. Thompson "should go as a delegate from Lower Stobbovia to Addis Ababa."

GRIT FUTURE
Gordon Dowling (NDP - Burnaby-Edmonds) said Mr. Thompson "is obviously slated for a great future with the Liberal party, possibly as a cabinet minister."

"He's been pressing the Liberals in office now for two years and he deserves some reward for his faithful service. I doubt if he has a future with the Conservatives, since he's been denying them the downfall of the government that they have been seeking," Mr. Dowling added.

Mr. Olson also said that he probably would contest the leadership when a decision is made on what to do in this regard.

Both Mr. Olson and Mr. Caouette said they had had no contact with either Mr. Manning or W. A. C. Bennett, British Columbia's Social Credit premier, about reunification.

HENNETT MAN
When Mr. Thompson was elected national leader in 1961, he was widely regarded as the candidate of Premier Manning while Mr. Caouette, who ran against Mr. Thompson, was openly backed by Premier Bennett.

In the 1962 election, Mr. Caouette's Quebec followers captured a surprising 26 seats while Mr. Thompson and three others from western Canada won seats.

Mr. Thompson stayed as national leader and Mr. Caouette was designated deputy leader or, as Mr. Caouette phrased it, co-leader.

The two men seemed uneasy in harness together but there was no open break until after the 1963 election when the Westemers held their four seats and the Caouette group slipped to 20.

NOTS ALONE
The final split came in the summer of 1964 with Mr. Caouette and his group separating from the Thompson group.

But Mr. Caouette suggested it was really because Mr. Thompson seemed to be in the government's pocket after the 1962 election when the Liberals lacked a majority in the Commons, as they still do.

"Maybe the Social Crediters in the House will change their stand now," he said.

SAIGON (AP) — Robert Thompson said today he submitted his resignation as leader of Canada's Social Credit party "because our party is posing before the public as something it isn't."

"Basically, the underlying reason I resigned is because without the financial and organizational participation of provincial organizations it is impossible for the federal party to achieve its objectives."

He is in Vietnam with a six-man Canadian delegation, the first group of Canadian politicians to visit Vietnam. Thompson, who with his group has talked with leading Vietnamese personalities including Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, said, "We are much impressed with the Vietnamese government's policies regarding free elections and the reconstruction of the country."

Fugitive Holds Family at Gunpoint

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Olson stood about three yards from the screened front door.

As a crowd of several hundred anxiously watched from across the street, a man gave his gun to 18-year-old Kathy Weber, daughter of Mrs. Weber. Miss Weber opened the screen door and handed the weapon to a police sergeant. The man was right behind her.

Mr. Olson identified himself and assured the man he would not be hurt. He then allowed himself to be taken into custody by two officers.

Police found the gun fully loaded.

"I was terrified," Mrs. Weber said of her three-hour experience.

Mrs. Weber, 39, was in the kitchen of her home, about nine miles from the prison farm, when a man burst through the back door, gun in hand. Also in the house were daughter Kathy, home from school with flu, and two-year-old Leanne.

"He said, 'sit down and be quiet,'" said Mrs. Weber. "He was quite calm, although he looked scared."

"He said he wouldn't hurt anybody as long as we didn't do anything."

"He said, 'I shot one person already and it won't mean anything to me if I do it again.'"

Mrs. Weber's son Paul, 16, came home from school while the fugitive was holding Kathy at gunpoint in an upstairs bedroom. Mrs. Weber kept a tap running while she hurriedly explained to her son about the gunman, and told him to rush to a nearby meat market and call police.

"He didn't believe me. He thought I was fooling," Mrs. Weber said.

Paul went to the meat store. Manager John Harvie telephoned Mrs. Weber and asked if everything was all right.

"I said, yes, everything's fine. Tell Paul to bring home some meat for supper."

Turner was serving two years at Oakalla for possession of stolen property. Bird was serving 28 months for two theft convictions and one of escaping lawful custody. The juvenile was serving 38 months for a series of theft convictions, possession of stolen property, and escaping lawful custody.

Further charges are pending, police said.

New Bill Help for Buyers

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\$2,000 fine or a year of imprisonment, or both.

Corporations convicted of offences under the act can be fined a maximum of \$25,000.

The Consumer Protection Act is a proclamation bill which can be brought into effect step-by-step after being given final approval and royal assent.

The contracts relief portion could come into effect shortly after the end of the current session, but regulations for interest rate disclosure are not likely to be proclaimed until September, so that national firms will have time to adjust, he said.

And if no delivery date is specified, the buyer has 120 days from the time of the signing of the contract to change his mind.

The notice that a buyer wants to rescind a contract can be delivered "by mail or otherwise," including telephone or telegram.

The portion of the bill which relates to the activities of door-to-door salesmen states that a buyer can rescind an "executory" contract for subsequent delivery of goods or services "not later than the third day after the date on which the copy of the contract was received."

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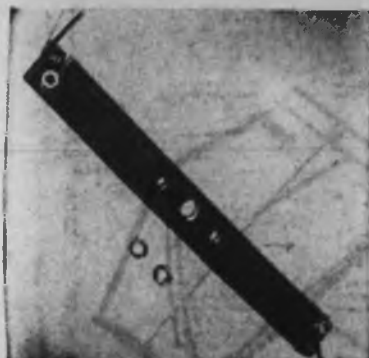
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Woman Denies Guilt On Snow 'Possession'

WINNIPEG (UPI)—A 56-year-old housewife pleaded not guilty in magistrate's court Thursday to a charge of depositing snow in a lane in such a manner as to cause a dangerous condition.

Mr. Lorraine House, of East Kildonan said she was pleading not guilty because the snow she pushed into the lane originally belonged to the lane and city engineers had put it in her driveway.

She was remanded to March 16 for trial.

When she decided to shovel the snow back into the lane, Mrs. House said she informed the engineering department.

It took an hour to do the job, she said, and shortly after she finished two city dump trucks, a police cruiser, a front-end loader and an engineering department panel truck arrived and the snow was carted away.

Union Supports Slap at Local

DETROIT (AP)—Overwhelming support of the international union's takeover of a rebellious local in an Ohio General Motors plant was voted Thursday by United Auto Workers representing 132 bargaining units.

The delegates, with only two dissenting, urged workers in the strike-beset parts plant at Mansfield, Ohio, to end wildcat work stoppages and stay on the job.

STRIKE OVER

Frank Petty Jr., leader of the rebellious faction, when asked if the vote ended the wildest strike, answered: "I guess it does."

He said he would attempt to prevent further wildcat work stoppages at the plant.

The vote came at an emergency session of the national General Motors Council of the UAW, summoned "to discuss thoroughly" the Mansfield situation, which holds the threat of making 200,000 GM workers idle for a second time since Feb. 13.

GM THREAT

The vote came a few hours after GM raised the threat of discontinuing the Fisher body factory at Mansfield as an important plant.

The plant makes parts for more than 90 per cent of GM's passenger cars. An eight-day

strike there earlier snowballed into layoffs of 196,000 in 85 GM plants across the U.S. and about 12,000 in Canada.

The last of those affected returned to work last week.

Farmer Strike Pressed

DUBLIN (UPI)—A nationwide strike by Ireland's farmers went into its fourth day Thursday with no signs of a break in the dispute with the government.

Reports by strike leaders of "secret" contacts with the government were denied during the day, dampening consumer hopes for a compromise which would end the strike scheduled to last seven days.

Vegetables were beginning to disappear from shops although meat was still available because of advance purchases.

The strike was almost 100 per cent effective. Meat and vegetable markets, picketed by striking members of the National Farmers Association, were devoid of customers. There were some minor clashes as pickets tangled with truckers trying to cross their lines.

Meeting

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Landreville Maintains Deal Not Improper

OTTAWA (UPI)—Mr. Justice Landreville maintained under sharp questioning Thursday that he saw nothing improper in his 1957 stock market windfall of \$117,000.

Testifying for the fourth day before a Commons-Senate committee studying his conduct, he said he received 7,500 shares in fast-rising gas stock free of charge because of his friendship with the company president, Ralph Farris, and because Mr. Farris kept a promise he had made the previous year.

FACES REMOVAL

He denied that the shares were a reward for helping Northern Ontario Natural Gas Co. to get the Sudbury gas franchise while he was mayor in 1956.

The judge was named to the Ontario Supreme Court in Oc-

tober, 1956, and now faces possible removal from the bench for improper conduct. The committee must recommend for or against his removal.

Mr. Justice Landreville testified that Mr. Farris promised in July, 1956, to sell him 10,000 NONG shares at \$2.50 each and to consider hiring him the next year as a company executive in Northern Ontario.

After his judicial appointment, Mr. Farris had told him he would still get the shares. The following February, 2,500 NONG shares were sold at \$10 each in the judge's name by a Vancouver broker and the judge received 7,500 shares free. He later sold them for \$117,000.

WHY PREFERRED?

Committee counsel Yves Fortier asked why the judge received this preferential treatment from NONG.

"Because Farris kept his word," the judge replied.

Richard Cashin (L.-St. John's West) asked whether the stock deal did not give rise to suspicions of impropriety.

The judge replied that he could dispense of the suspicions of informed persons, but he was powerless to dispel the suspicions of uninformed persons.

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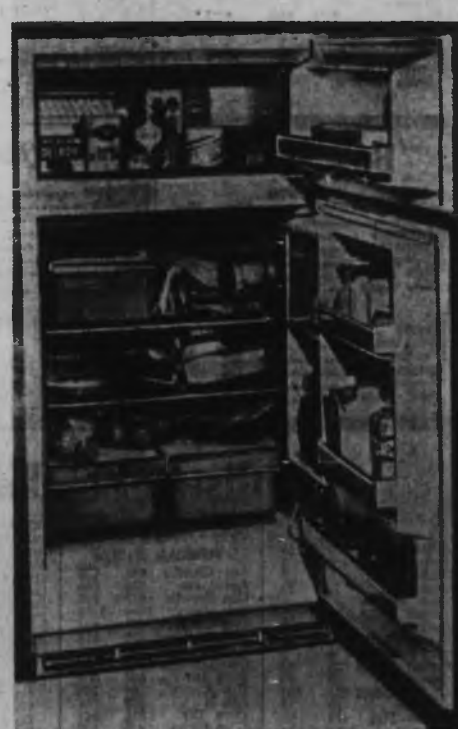
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Russia Says Peace Corps 'Loaded with CIA Spies'

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia Thursday said the U.S. Peace Corps is loaded with "spies and intelligence agents" for the Central Intelligence Agency.

The Soviet press has tried for years to tarnish the image of the Peace Corps and lessen its influence in Afro-Asian nations which Moscow hoped to win over.

The article indicated recent exposures in the United States of CIA activities had provided the Russians with a perfect weapon for attacking the Peace Corps.

It charged the Peace Corps "recruits its volunteers" from among those student organizations which are fully under Central Intelligence Agency control.

Minister Chided

MLA Underlines Nurse Shortage

British Columbia has a distinct shortage of trained nurses, William Hartley (NDP, Yale Lillooet) told legislators Thursday in the closing hours of



Hartley

debate on health services and hospital insurance.

Mr. Hartley levelled his remarks across the House at Minister without Portfolio Patricia Jordan, who "pestered" rushed out of the House to issue a press release saying there was a surplus of nurses in the province.

Second Trial On Way

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) — A new trial for Frank Isaac, 42, on a non-capital murder charge was continuing Thursday in territorial court before Mr. Justice William Morrow.

Isaac was charged with capital murder in the death of Sadie Joe whose body was found in September, 1965, outside Silver Creek Lodge at Mile 1063 on the Alaskan Highway.

In February, 1966, a jury found him guilty on a reduced charge of non-capital murder and Mr. Justice John Parker sentenced Isaac to life imprisonment.

A new trial was ordered following an appeal against conviction, and the new trial began four days ago.

"The minister should check her facts first," he said, producing the current copy of The Canadian Nurse to substantiate his statements.

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The magazine's classified ads, he said, showed there are as many ads for nurses required in B.C. as in the provinces of Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba combined.

Of even greater concern, he said, it the "brain drain" to the south, where nurses from the province are being lured by higher wages.

Salaries in the nursing profession in B.C. have to be raised, he said, if the province is to have adequate supplies of nurses.

LOWER AGE?

David Stupich (NDP — Nanaimo) said he felt one way to increase the number of girls taking up nursing was to lower the arbitrary minimum age of 18 for girls entering nursing training.

Health Minister Wesley Black said this limit was imposed by the schools themselves.

In answer to a question by Leo Nimsick (NDP, Kootenay), Mr. Black said he did not feel there was any shortage of nurses in the province.

Accompanying the article was a cartoon depicting a black-helmeted CIA agent hidden under the wings of a Peace Corps dave.

"The Peace Corps is an institution of spies and intelligence agents who are taught to co-operate with American expansion," Izvestia said. "It is a division of neo-colonialism."

The newspaper claimed many Peace Corpsmen had been exposed as spies but cited no specific cases.

"Washington is sending out its scouts but their real face is quickly revealed," it said.

Izvestia said "proof" of CIA control over the Peace Corps was the organization's method of recruitment.

"The myth that every youth and girl can become, voluntarily, a Peace Corpsman has long been shattered," it said.

"It is known that, after a thorough checkup and numerous application forms, five out of six volunteer candidates are pronounced unsuitable."

This careful screening of applicants and the fact that the Peace Corps is under the state department added up to "proof" of its subversive nature, according to the government newspaper.

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But Punchline Stolen

Black Lashes 'Headline-Makers'

The press came in for some spirited comment by Health Minister Black Thursday afternoon in the closing hours of the debate on the health services and hospital insurance estimates.

In ringing tones, Mr. Black condemned members who "ducked into the House for three minutes to make headlines."

"These members, he said, "run down to the press room to make sure they got it right."

Mr. Black also said, "you only have to look up at the press gallery to see if something important is coming up."

By way of rebuttal, Opposition Leader Robert Strachan hurled a few charges in the cabinet's direction, saying, "Every member of this cabinet is to blame for the condition of the province."

Liberal leader Ray Perrault said, "We have had 15 years of gobbledegook on these serious issues ... I could write a textbook of excuses offered by the ministers, and I could give a speech on some of the clichés."

TRY ME? In a heated interchange between Mr. Black and the Liberal leader, Mr. Black said, "Try me on for size."

He added, "If somebody else didn't write a brief or a letter, you wouldn't have had an important idea in 20 years."

To add insult to injury, when the minister tried to tell a joke,

was discussing the problem of group homes for handicapped and retarded children, and was accepted into the Burnaby mental health centre.

Mrs. Dailly said mothers with wayward girls now have to have them committed to Willingdon School for Girls.

Mr. Black also said his department was working on debate.

"Sometimes some of these magistrates are very ill-advised in making the commitments, he said."

He assured Mrs. E. E. Dailly, (NDP, Burnaby) his department

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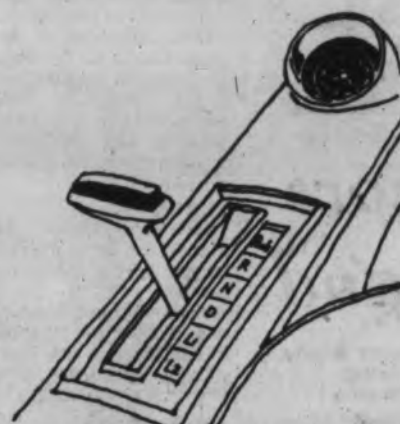
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HULL, Que. — Ontario, with one game left, and Saskatchewan, with two draws still to be negotiated, went into the last day of the Canadian curling championships ahead of the field with one loss each.

Alberta, which started Thursday's play unbeaten, and Manitoba are keeping fingers crossed with two defeats each in a third-place tie.

Manitoba's Bruce Hudson is in a position to help his cause but Prince Edward Island's Ken

Jr., in the afternoon, Manitoba and Saskatchewan are scheduled on the afternoon draw. If the results, the playoff will be this evening.

Ron Northcott's defending champions from Alberta were beaten, 7-5, by Doug Wankel's Saskatchewan crew from Elbow Thursday afternoon and then dropped an 8-7 decision to the sharp Ontario rink in the evening.

B.C. DROPS TWO Saskatchewan stayed right on

the pace in the evening by outscoring British Columbia's Buzz McGibney, 8-4, after Newfoundland upset the West Coast rink, 6-5, on Thursday's first draw.

Manitoba, idle in the afternoon, kept hopes alive with a 14-4 rout of Quebec in the evening.

Ontario started the day with an easy 10-5 win over Northern Ontario but had to go an extra end to beat Alberta.

LAST ROCK WIN Northcott scored two on the 11th end, stole a point on the home end to tie, then made it difficult on the 13th. But Phillips made an around-a-guard takeout with his last shot to get the winning point.

Northcott also ran into the same kind of opposition against Saskatchewan, which produced near-faultless curling to hold the whip hand after stealing singles on the seventh and eighth ends for a 6-2 lead.

City Fans Will Decide Steelers' Future Here

By JIM TANG

Are there 2,800 football fans in this area who will pay up to \$28 for a season's ticket which will give them seven games of what will almost certainly be excellent football played in a new park which will offer the best facilities city fans and teams have ever had?

When the answer to that question is known, and it is to be put almost immediately, Victoria will either be a part of a promising new league or Victoria Steelers will have exited after one season, which began in disorganized hurry and ended rather well.

Steelers have a franchise in the new Golden West League, which is now the Western Division of the burgeoning Continental Football League.

They have assurances that they will be able to field a contending club, dates at the new Royal Athletic Park, and they have already paid in \$2,500 of the \$6,500 each of the eight Golden West clubs is required to contribute to the costs of league operation.

FANS NEEDED

What they need to know, and it all hinges on the answer, is whether they can get the necessary fan support.

It was all explained last night at a meeting at the Red Lion Inn, attended by about 40 persons.

Club-president Ken Hole and manager Pat Frumento, who have attended Golden West organizational meetings on behalf of the Steelers, obtained the franchise and won concessions which should go a long way towards solving personnel problems, outlined the progress to date.

WELL ORGANIZED

They left little doubt but that the Golden West is already a well-organized league.

It will play a 14-game, balanced schedule with a Southern division composed of Anaheim, Phoenix, Sacramento and San Jose and a northern division with teams in Eugene, Portland, Seattle and Victoria.

It has elected Pete Murphy of Eugene as its president. It will operate as the Western division of the Continental League and will have complete autonomy although Sol Rosen will act as commissioner for both Continental League divisions.

PLANS WELL ALONG

It has agreed on playing rules set territorial rights and club rosters at 35 players and expects to have a schedule drafted within a few days.

It has also decided to pool travel expenses, an item of great benefit for Victoria, lined up television coverage of away games through a three-year contract with the Overmiller Network and decided on a playoff between the Eastern and Western Divisions.

TV THE KEY

Television revenue made it possible for the Golden West to become part of the Continental League.

The Continental League, Hole said, valued its franchises at \$25,000. It was a sum that made affiliation impossible but a deal

was worked out in which the Eastern Division of the league will receive up to \$80,000 of television revenue from the Western Division's share in lieu of a cash payment for each of the eight Western franchises.

STILL BIG BUDGET

That made affiliation possible, but there is still quite a budget for the Golden West clubs to meet.

It starts with the \$6,500 for costs of league operation, and there is a \$25,000 performance bond to be posted with the league in addition to salary, transportation, equipment and other costs.

NEED MONEY

"We have to raise the money we need to operate before we start playing football," Hole said.

It was estimated that the maximum amount needed to take care of any contingencies would be \$75,000. This figure

includes the performance bond, meant to assure that each of the eight clubs fulfills its schedule commitments once it has started the season.

The Steelers will be a community-operated club," Hole said, "and we have to count on the sale of season tickets to raise the money we need to operate."

GOAL 2,800 TICKETS

The goal is 2,800 season tickets and while no price structure has yet been set, the figure of \$4 for the best covered seats in Royal Athletic Park was mentioned tentatively.

Hole said that it was planned to play Steeler home games on Saturday nights if lights, as expected, have been installed in time for the football season.

In the event that the first games may have to be played in daylight, games would be scheduled at 6:30. Hole said that the club had

tentatively booked dates at Royal Athletic Park for Aug. 19 and 26, Sept. 2, 16 and 23, Oct. 7 and 14 and Nov. 4 and 8.

"I can assure you," Hole said, "that this is a strong, well-organized league. We have a chance to bring Victoria the best football it has ever had, but we've got to decide right now whether Victoria will show us it wants it."

Proof will be in the sale of season tickets. The 2,800 the Steelers have set as the necessary goal will yield approximately \$55,000, enough to assure that the Steelers will take up their franchise.

It has to be accomplished within the next eight weeks, and it is planned to get started before the end of next week.

The start will await a meeting scheduled for next Thursday at the Red Lion Inn, when the Steelers will elect a new board of directors.

Oak Bay Dumps Byng Reaches Cage Semi's

VANCOUVER — Oak Bay defeated Lord Byng of Vancouver, 4-3, Thursday to advance to the semi-finals of the B.C. High school boys' basketball championships at UBC.

Dave Wirtanen, who was with Bays when they lost in the B.C. final to Victoria High last year, sparked Bays with an outstanding effort while scoring 14 points.

Oak Bay trailed, 10-20, with two minutes left in the first half but coach Gary Taylor called for a full court press and Bays responded by scrapping to a 21-20 half time lead.

FINAL QUARTER LEAD

Bays built up a seven point lead in the final quarter and through their control kept ahead of the Grey Ghosts who ran into foul trouble throughout the game.

Dave Morgan added 12 points to the Victoria team total, Don Burrows 10, Paul Salinas 5, Dave Wallace 2 and Bill McCormick 1.

Tim Lockhart scored 11 points for Byng and Glen Lloyd added nine.

Taylor was pleased with the hustle displayed by the Bays and is looking forward to today's semi-final against the tournament favourite, Vancouver College.

"They're the same team that lost to Victoria High in the semi-finals last year," he said. "They are big, tough and experienced and are going to be trouble."

College entered the semi-finals by trouncing Alberni Chiefs, 51-37, to leave Oak Bay the only Island team left in the running for the championship.

Bot Beattore paced the College with 17 points while Don Bowen scored 14 points for Alberni.

THREW BALL AWAY

Chiefs came up with a bad game against the powerful College and threw the ball away on numerous occasions. Brock Hillard gave Bowen the most help as Bowen came up with his

second outstanding performance in a row.

Dave Thompson High, which upset Chemainus in the opening round, and Delbrook won berths in the other semi-final.

Delbrook defeated North Shore, 35-29, behind Dan McCurrell's 10 points while Jim Kardash scored 12 points for the hosts. Thompson advanced by defeating Alberni, 52-45.

Chemainus bounced back from its opening round defeat to dump Kildine, 41-33, in consolation round play behind Rod Francour's 11 points.

In other games, North Surrey defeated Trail, 48-35, Kamloops defeated Queen Elizabeth, 40-39, and Prince George dumped Salmon Arm, 71-46.

Ron Thorsen became the top scorer in the tournament when he scored 30 points against Salmon Arm.

OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman



There is a lot of good fishing water in the Oak Bay area from Cadboro Bay to Trial Island and at times individual areas are pretty hot, but at the Gap between Chatham and Discovery Islands you can catch fish 365 days of the year.

That is the opinion of Oak Bay guide Howard Pepper, who led us to a nice winter chinook Saturday.

Pepper introduced wire line fishing to Oak Bay and he likes to use 50 to 75 feet of line and planer and mostly uses Super Strip-Teaser with clear or fluorescent-green heads.

One thing to remember when using planer in the tidal waters is the reel tension must be fairly tight. When a fish strikes first thing to do is to loosen the tension nut. We lost our first big strike by being a little slow.

Pepper finds his heavy lines outfish his light nylon lines nine to one when fishing for chinooks.

He doesn't cock the hooks on his Teasers like some anglers do. He lets the hook hang back one inch with single hooks and with treble hooks he lets them hang back to the end of the strip. He bends the curve of the Super-Teaser head to get the action he seeks, using the shape of his thumb as a guide.

On standard time in Oak Bay waters he follows the Victoria tide table for flood times and allows 35 minutes later on the Fullford tide for ebbing tides.

With Pepper we fished the Golf Links waters on the flood and went to The Gap for the change of tide to ebbing. At the Golf Links it is impossible to fish a full ebb. You get swept towards Trial Island.

The main sports fleet of anglers was out off the end of Discovery fishing bluebacks on Saturday, but latest information is the blues have been moving towards Trial Island.

Jim Gilbert is still picking up chinooks in Tod Inlet to Willis Point and jackknifing in Indian Bay waters. Finlayson Arm waters are providing good chinook and blueback fishing.

Ron Ekstrom won Sunday's Chinook Club frostbite derby with an 11.14-pound chinook from Goldstream Island waters on Tomick pier. Bob Redgrave was second with a 9.14-pounder and Alf Clinch third with a 6.4-pounder.

Doug Dye won the February Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association trophy with an 18.5-pounder. Wynn Rusk won the women's trophy with a 7.1-pounder and Wayne Midlane the junior trophy with an 11-pounder. Hidden weight winners were Peter Matchek, W. McClellan, Peter Semenchuk and Bill Barr.

Chinooks and blues are taking in Cowichan Bay, where visitor Bruce Lewis landed an 18-pounder on strip and planer.

Tent Island-Chemamus-Ladysmith waters are hot for blues.

Nanaimo Fish and Game Club's annual steelhead derby will be held Sunday on rivers from the Cowichan to Big Qualicum, with deadline for weigh-ins 2:30 p.m. at the Nanaimo Fish and Game Clubhouse.

Steelheading outlook is not good this weekend with most rivers reported low and clear and difficult to fish, especially on bright days.

Controlled rivers like the Big Qualicum and Puntledge and big rivers like the Cowichan would appear best bets. March run of steelhead is reported in lower reaches of Cowichan.

Al McPhee and others had good drift fishing at the top end of the weekend, but that fishing is reported to have tapered off a little.

Fresh steelhead are entering rivers like the Little Qualicum, but most are being taken close to the mouth at high tides.

Cold weather will set back lake fishing. Pete Edwards reports some nice trout have been taken in Cowichan Lake with gang trout and worm or bottom fishing with paste at creek mouths.

After two weeks of cleaning up the rubble of its Esquimalt Lagoon rifle range and building new target frames, the Victoria Fish and Game Club will open up the range Sunday at 9 a.m. with a centre-fire rifle three-position classification match.

Anyone interested in participating in the Vancouver Island Shooting League inter-club centre-fire rifle competition is invited to turn out Sunday and unclassified shooters may obtain classification. All shooters will compete with those of similar ability.

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Mass U.S. Gridiron Raiding Forecast by Unhappy CFL'ers

TORONTO (CP) — With the Canadian football season still half a year away, there already are rumblings from discontented players.

Defensive halfback Don Sutherland, traded in the off-season to Edmonton Eskimos by Hamilton Tiger-Cats, warned Wednesday of massive raiding of the Canadian Football League by representatives of the American and National Leagues in the United States.

In an interview, Sutherland said he had been offered "close to 50 per cent more" than he was making up here and offered his salary for a year if he wants to sit out his option to play in Canada. He was offered a four-year, no-cut contract by the team he refused to name.

VOCALLY UNHAPPY

Vocally unhappy about the trade to Edmonton, Sutherland repeated his determination not to join the Western conference club and said he understood that representatives of a U.S. team already were talking with Edmonton officials concerning a possible deal.

He also said the U.S. officials who approached him had asked what possibilities there are of picking up four other players. Sutherland refused to name. He said the U.S. spokesman knew the playing records of the players, but wanted to know if they were approachable.

CONCERNS CFL

In a Vancouver interview Wednesday, Allan McEachern, CFL commissioner, said there is real concern in the league about the activities in Canada of the American teams.

He said he had talked with the commissioners of both U.S. leagues — Pete Rozelle of the NFL and Pete Woodward of the AFL — and was waiting to hear further from them.

He said the situation is "not in keeping with the understanding we have with them concerning mutual respect for each other."

"I regard it as wrongful conduct."

"What we have is not an agreement, but an understanding and I regard it as wrongful for a team to do what these teams are apparently doing."

INTEREST IN WAYTE

"I don't think it's the leagues. I think it's a few over-eager teams."

Also involved in the eight-man trade with Sutherland, was another Tiger-Cat, defensive half Billy Wayne, who subsequently announced his retirement at 27 after four years of professional play.

The Tiger-Cats also are in a fair way to lose tackle Angelo Mosca, who says he intends playing out his option to go with a U.S. team he won't name on a \$50,000, no-cut three-year contract.

They've already lost three-year guard Chuck Walton, who played out his option last year to join Detroit Lions of the NFL.

In 1967, Sutherland said that Walton had told him that U.S. officials had also asked about the possibility of luring halfback Garney Henley from Hamilton.

Sutherland also said he had heard that fullback Gerry MacDougall, also included in the Edmonton trade and now vacationing in Mexico, did not intend to report. MacDougall rejoined Hamilton last season after three years with San Diego Chargers of the AFL.

In the meantime Ron Howell, traded last year to Montreal Alouettes by Hamilton, said he had considered retiring.

He said he wouldn't make a final decision until after he talked terms with the Montreal executive.

LEARN ASKS TRADE

But there isn't any softening of talk heard from defensive star Ed Learn of Montreal or fullback Jim Dillard of Ottawa Rough Riders.

Learn says he might consider playing this year if he is traded to Hamilton but he won't play again for Montreal.

And Dillard, who said much the same thing before being traded last year to Ottawa by Calgary Stampeders, repeated his intention of clearing his Canadian commitments and heading to the U.S. to play.

"I'm not interested in playing football in Canada — in Ottawa or anywhere else," he said.

GREY CUP REMATCH

Saskatchewan doesn't meet an Eastern Conference club until Sept. 10 when Ottawa is at Regina for a rematch of last year's Grey Cup rivalry.

The regular season ends Sunday, Nov. 5 with Hamilton at Toronto and Saskatchewan at Winnipeg. Semi-final and final playoff games take place in each conference the week-ends of Nov. 11, 18 and 25 with the Grey Cup contest Dec. 2 in Ottawa.

All night games begin at 8 p.m. local time; day games begin at 2 p.m. except in Winnipeg where kick-off is 2:30 p.m.

Home games in bold-faced type

Aug. 1 — B.C. at Calgary

Aug. 7 — Saskatchewan at R.C.

Aug. 11 — B.C. at Saskatchewan

Aug. 18 — Toronto at R.C.

Aug. 25 — Calgary at B.C. (H)

Sept. 1 — B.C. at Winnipeg

Sept. 4 — Calgary at B.C.

Sept. 17 — R.C. at Edmonton

Sept. 24 — Hamilton at B.C.

Oct. 1 — B.C. at Winnipeg

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Oct. 29 — B.C. at Saskatchewan

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Thailand Operations Admitted

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — An American embassy spokesman announced Thursday U.S. Air Force planes are using Thai bases for operations over North Vietnam. This was the first time American officials had acknowledged the fact for the record, although the flights of American jet fighter-bombers from Thailand to North Vietnamese targets were common knowledge.

In Vietnam

Casualty Total Highest

SAIGON (AP)—Record United States combat losses and record defections from Viet Cong guerrilla ranks last week emphasized the rising pressures of the Vietnam war. The U.S. command gave figures in both categories Thursday, while U.S. troops continued 15 different drives against their Communist enemy.

American casualties in action, Feb. 26 to March 4, totalled 1,617, made up of 232 dead, 1,381 wounded and four missing.

LIGHTER TOLL

Losses among the other forces aligned on the side of South Vietnam were lighter. South Vietnam's armed forces reported 199 men killed and 18 missing; all others had six dead and 25 wounded. South Vietnam does not list its wounded.

Against this toll, spokesmen said forces supporting North Vietnam had 1,736 killed, and that 1,168 defected under the Saigon government's open-arms program.

MORE MORTARS

It was a week marked by many small skirmishes and a sharp increase in the enemy's use of mortars, particularly in the sector U.S. marines guard below the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam.

Lt. Gen. Victor H. Krulak, commander of all U.S. marines in the Western Pacific, told a press conference in Da Nang the war looks good from the South Vietnam side, but the possibility of a major Communist attack cannot be ruled out.

THREE POISED

Three divisions of Hanoi regulars are reported massed above the demilitarized zone.

The Viet Cong defections, numbering 60 more than in any previous week, brought the total this year to 6,357, compared to 3,845 in the same period of 1966. The Communist dead were the equivalent of more than a regiment. But far more were killed in the previous week, a record 2,449.

By unofficial tabulation, the U.S. has lost 7,520 men killed in combat from 1961 up to Saturday midnight. The wounded total 45,836. The U.S. now has 417,400 men in Vietnam.

Talks Collapse

TRAIL (CP) — Negotiations between the City of Trail and the Canadian Union of Public Employees have collapsed. Present contract covering 52 workers expired Feb. 28.

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Masters Will Shift from Administrator's Post

Jubilee Planning New Fund-Raising Society

Royal Jubilee Hospital is expected to announce today the formation of a new fund-raising society and the appointment of hospital administrator George Masters as its executive director.

An informed source said Thursday Mr. Masters will leave his post as administrator to take over the new job. The source said the hospital is negotiating for a medical man to take over as administrator in Mr. Masters' place.

MUST KEEP UP

Object of the newly formed society will be to raise funds to provide sophisticated equipment needed for specialized medical treatments.

"We are rapidly becoming a specialist hospital and to keep up to specialist practice we need more sophisticated equipment," the source said.

'FINEST DOCTORS'

"We have some of the finest doctors in the country who live here because they like it here. To accommodate their skills we must have the specialized equipment," the source said. He added the hospital was already five years behind in equipment in some fields.

Mr. Masters, 60, took over Royal Jubilee Hospital as administrator in 1950 to implement the findings of a government-hired firm of hospital experts. Before coming to Victoria he was at the Vancouver General Hospital 15 years where he worked his way up to assistant administrator.



Ramshackle rows—outhouses on left, homes on right. Michael Kalan, right, heats water in bucket on stove



Coalyard Neighbors Force Hard Council Decision

By NANCY BROWN

John Macdonald, 78, pays \$12 a month for a roof over his head and an outside toilet.

He is one of eight tenants of a row of coldwater flats and outbuildings in Esquimalt.

Demolition of the dilapidated cabins and sheds is being urged upon Esquimalt council by the Metropolitan Board of Health. The cabins are home for eight Esquimalt people, all but one existing on welfare or old-age pensions.

Built some 50 years ago, they are just over the road from the

coalyards in the heart of Esquimalt's Viewfield Road industrial area.

They stand in a row, facing a ramshackle row of woodsheds and toilets.

The two-room buildings are warm, dry and cheap, and the occupants are bewildered by the turn of fate which could make them homeless.

Mr. Macdonald, who lives in No. 3, is a pensioner.

Like the other residents, he has a wood-and-coal stove for heat. A sink with cold water gives him his bathing facilities.

To wash his clothes and bedding, he heats water on the

stove, washing in a galvanized tub.

The washing dries on a line above his head in the small room, lit by one bare bulb.

In good weather there is a line outside.

"One old man doesn't make much washing," he said.

His neighbor in No. 4 is Ernest Smale, 61-year-old welfare recipient.

Eking out an existence on \$75 a month, the low rent pleases him.

"I pay \$12 a month for rent, and about the same for coal," he said.

To keep warm, he has closed off the second room.

His bed, where he spends most of his life, dominates the tiny kitchen. It's crammed close to the stove.

"I don't know where I'd find another place to live if I had to leave here," he said.

A 50-year-old laborer, Michael Kalan, lives in No. 8.

He keeps his bachelor quarters clean and neat.

"I like it here," he said.

"Before I came here I lived in a room on Pandora. It was noisy."

"Here it's private and quiet. No one drinks, and there are no parties."

and Mrs. Michael Eiswerth have the biggest cabin. It boasts a bath as well as a toilet and sink.

Mrs. Eiswerth has been in hospital and is convalescing at home.

"My husband gets the pension, and I get a welfare allowance," she said, "but I don't know where we could afford to go from here."

"I have to avoid steps, and my husband has arthritis. Places just aren't built for us at a price we can afford."

"We've been happy here, and we try to look out for our tenants. We make sure they are

all right," said Mrs. Eiswerth. Thursday, Esquimalt's public works committee looked at the row after receiving a recommendation from the Health Board that it be demolished within six months.

"The cabins have deteriorated until they are now a detriment to the community," said the letter.

For the tenants this is home, with its tile facades and tiny square of garden.

For Esquimalt council is the hard decision — to oust the tenants and raze the shacks, or leave the buildings to deteriorate further.



Masters

Tree Plea Carried Weight

Four maple trees on the east side of Rockland Avenue just south of Oak Bay Avenue will be removed because they are a hazard to traffic.

"I am against the removal of trees, but I examined them and I say, 'Safety first. Take them out'," parks committee chairman Ald. Robert Baird told city council Thursday.

How did they happen to be left there in the first place when the road was paved? he was asked.

"They were left because a man came out with a shotgun," the alderman replied.

Scouts Seek Paper, Bottles

A paper and bottle drive will be held by the Scouts and Cubs of the St. Christopher's 7th Douglas group from 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, in the area bounded by McKenzie, Tillicum, Saanich Road, Lodge Avenue and Quadra Streets. For information phone 478-2773.

Car Wash Saturday

A car wash will be held by the Keystone Club from 9 to 5 p.m. Saturday at Fairfield Plaza. Funds will go toward a new Boys' Club building.

Press Account Rapped

Promotion Verdict Left to Board

By WAYNE THOMAS

Decision as to whether a Victoria police constable was unfairly passed over for promotion to sergeant rests with a three-man arbitration board which adjourned Thursday in Victoria Law Courts.

The judgment is expected to carry considerable weight in future police promotion.

The decision by chairman D. W. Dyart, a retired Victoria civil servant, Kenneth Murphy, a Victoria lawyer nominated by the Victoria police commission, and C. R. Maclean, a Vancouver lawyer nominated by the Victoria Policemen's Union, should be known early in April, if not before.

'TREATED UNFAIRLY'

The arbitration hearing was called on Tuesday at request of Constable Lorne Shandley, a member of the city police force for 21 years and president of the policemen's union for 15 years.

He claimed he was treated unfairly in February, 1966, by being passed over for a promotion.

Evidence was given that Chief Constable J. F. Gregory recommended a man with seven years less experience than Constable Shandley "because I thought he was a better man for the job."

RECOMMENDATION

The police commission acted on Chief Gregory's recommendation and appointed Constable E. Gordon Bennett to the vacant position of sergeant.

Counsel for the police commission, E. E. Pearlman, told the hearing Thursday that Chief Gregory had vast experience in choosing men for promotion. "If the commission can't take his

advice, whose can they take?" he said.

In his summing up, which included several references to past arbitration board judgments, and in particular to cases in Ontario, Mr. Pearlman said top marks are not necessarily the criteria to be followed (by the police promotion board). The board is appointed by the police commission.

WORD ACCEPTED

"Chief Gregory had a bona fide task of locating the best man for the job, and the board accepted the recommendation of the top man in the force," Mr. Pearlman said.

Before he began his summing up Thursday morning, Mr. Pearlman drew "to the board's attention an article in that day's Colonist, reporting bitter feelings and strong allegations at the previous day's proceedings."

"It is beyond my comprehension how a responsible newspaper could print such an erroneous impression of high-level opposition to the policemen's union," he said.

'BAD REPORTING'

Constable Albert Wells, a member of the force for 18 years, testified Wednesday that three years ago, Deputy Chief Ray Maikland, then an inspector, told him: "There are the union lovers — the agitators like you — and the good guys."

Mr. Dyart said he, too, thought the article "showed bad reporting."

The article was also criticized by Dermot Owen-Flood, Constable Shandley's counsel, who said Constable Shandley denied saying outside the hearing that he was "committing suicide" in regard to his career.

THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

March 10, 1867

The steamer Sir James Douglas arrived from Nanaimo at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. The weather continues cold and much snow has fallen.

The ship Miss Greenman, towed by the Diana, was met six miles from Cordova Bay yesterday by the Douglas. She will arrive at Nanaimo today.

On the sunny side of Yates Street, yesterday, the thermometer scored nearly to summer heat while on the shady side of the same thoroughfare it was down to freezing — reminding one quite forcibly of the usual temperature of New Westminster.

It is proposed to hold a public meeting in a few days to consider the propriety of petitioning for the admission of this colony into the British North American Confederation.

City Hall's Heart Helps Veteran

City Hall demonstrated that it has a heart at a council meeting Thursday.

Aldermen, without quibbling, granted a six-month delay in a demolition order for a greenhouse and dwelling at 1780 Lillian. The buildings were explained to be owned by a one-legged Imperial Army veteran and were his only reason for living.

The man was subsisting on a pension and allowance of \$140 per month and hoped to be able to use the greenhouse to supplement his income.

He hopes to have the greenhouse operating and its glass replaced within six months, council was told.

Most Urgent Cases Face Long Wait

There are 225 people in Victoria urgently in need of hospital care, and they will have to wait 10 days to a month before being admitted, hospital authorities said Thursday.

There is an acute shortage of hospital beds at St. Joseph's in 10 days.

Boards May Pay School Trustees

School boards throughout B.C. will soon be able to vote annual indemnities for their trustees, as municipal councils are allowed to do.

An amendment to the Public Schools Act introduced in the legislature Thursday night by Education Minister Peterson sets the pupil ratio schedule by which B.C.'s estimated 500 school trustee can receive anywhere from \$300 to \$2,000.

Mr. Peterson said outside the House it will be up to each board to decide, by resolution, whether it wants to grant the indemnities which would have to be paid by the local school district.

CONTROVERSIAL ITEM

"This has been a controversial resolution with school trustees at their annual conventions for many years," he said.

Lower Island school boards have been pressing for such a bill, and the expectation was that they would act upon it.

District 61 (Greater Victoria) trustees would be eligible for the maximum indemnity, District 62 (Sooke) and District 63 (Saanich) would be in the \$500 bracket.

Observers said indemnities should bring younger candidates into elections for trustees.

NOT ENOUGH

They noted that District 63 had to have two trustees appointed, because there were not enough candidates to fill the vacancies. Other boards have had the same problem.

The minister said trustees used to feel they should not receive an indemnity for their services, but that "in recent years it has been passed by the majority of delegates."

School boards will now be allowed to vote trustee indemnities of \$300 for school districts with up to 3,000 pupils, \$500 for up to 5,000 pupils, \$700 for up to 7,000 pupils, \$1,100 for up to 11,000 pupils, \$1,500 for up to 15,000 pupils, and \$2,000 for more than 15,000 pupils.

OTHER CHANGES

Other major changes in the amendment which was given first reading by the House:

● School boards will be able to grant teachers leave-with pay if they want for periods up to six months, and for more than six months if provincial cabinet approval is obtained. Up to now, boards were allowed to grant only leave without pay.

● Any clergymen will be allowed to serve as a school trustee, whereas clergymen were not permitted to do this before.

● Trustees and other school officials can be reimbursed from the school district for legal fees "where an action or prosecution is brought against him in connection with the performance of his school district duties."

● Membership in regional college councils can be broadened to include people appointed by the cabinet, in addition to those appointed by the school boards.

Seen In Passing

Mel Evans in the pro shop . . . (A pro at the Cowichan Golf Club for eight years, he lives at 5860 Wilson Avenue in Duncan with his wife, Hilda. His hobby is golf.) . . . Harry Dick visiting a sick friend . . . Judy Argast giving a surprised shriek . . . Bob Hodgson making a deal . . . Ray Taylor digging his neighbor's garden . . . Earl Beatty delivering the mail . . . Joe Dunn buying a ticket . . . Bob Wear cheering . . . Bill Munro waiting for a newspaper . . . Bob Mortimer arriving at work before the birds are awake . . . Dennis Taylor returning from a holiday . . . Roy Christie in a bookstore . . . Julie Whalen walking along Douglas Street.



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Mr. and Mrs. Rowland de M. Brown, 728 Sea Drive, Brentwood Bay, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Wendy Hallam Stevenson, to Mr. Simon Francis Nankivell, grandson of Mrs. Nankivell, 1733



Fairfield Road, and the late Cmdr. John H. Nankivell. The wedding will take place at 2:30 p.m., Saturday, March 25, in Brentwood College Memorial Chapel. Archdeacon E. Maddocks will officiate.



Rev. and Mrs. Theodore Walton Chapman announce the engagement of their only daughter, Cherie Jeanne, to Mr. Clive William Kahn, only son of Mrs. Kahn, Victoria, and the late William Kahn. The wedding will take place at 8 p.m., Friday, March 24, in the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, Yates Street. The bride-elect's father will officiate and will be assisted by Rev. William Goetz of Vancouver Alliance Church. — (Chevrone Studio)

Clark-Parker

Up-Island Wedding

PARKVILLE—A pretty spring wedding of interest here and the mainland, solemnized recently at Knox United Church, united in marriage Roberta Elaine, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark of Hirst Avenue, Parkville and Robert Lindsay Parker of Vancouver, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. W. Parker of Ocean Park, B.C.

The double-ring afternoon ceremony was performed by the Rev. Theodore Roberts and traditional music was played by Mrs. Archie Knox on the church organ. Two large baskets of deep pink gladiolus intermingled with white chrysanthemums flanked the altar.

Given in marriage by her father the bride was radiant in a traditional white floor-length gown of imported Chantilly lace over heavy tulle. The gown was fashioned with an empire waistline in the front accented with a band of white satin and self-bow. A back panel fell from the shoulders to form a slight train. Tiny seed pearls accented the oval neckline and the bride's shoulder-length veil of illusion net was held in place with two white rosebuds centered with pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of pink sweetheart

rosebuds with aspidochloa and ivy. Miss Denise Edwards of Parkville and Vancouver was bridesmaid and chose a floor-length frock in two tones of green, the skirt of heavy corded silk and the bodice of a darker shade of silk velvet. A ribbon and flower band formed her headpiece and she carried a Colonial bouquet of white gladiolus and ivy.

Mr. Alec Woods was best man and ushers were David Kettle and Greg Stevens, all of Vancouver. The gracious atmosphere of the main lounge of the Island Hall Hotel was the setting for the reception which followed. Toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Carl B. Edwards and Mr. Mike Malone was master of ceremonies.

Centring the bride's table was a four-tiered wedding cake decorated with intricate designs of flowers, doves and bells in a delicate shade of yellow over white. Tall yellow tapered vases of daffodils and mimosa flanked the cake and completed the color scheme. Two of the bride's aunts, Mrs. B. Christof of Courtenay and Mrs. J. Dawes

of Nanaimo, shared honors at the tea and coffee urns. For going away the bride donned a linen suit in all-over floral patterned print with blue and green predominating on a white background. She wore a white straw hat and black patent leather accessories and white corsage. Following a honeymoon trip by car to Washington, Oregon and other United States points the couple will reside in Vancouver.

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Dear Readers: An enormous quantity of verbiage has been written about American teens—the unwashed, the rebellious, the undisciplined, the unmotivated, the irreverent, irresponsible kids who sleep-walk through school and speed recklessly down the nation's highways.

We read about 15-year-olds smoking pot and sugar-cube acid heads taking trips on LSD. Our ears are assaulted by weird tales of nude parties on campuses and all-night beer busts. We are told that the prime concern of today's teen-agers is to be turned on, tuned out and shacked up.

The picture is grim. But is it real? Do these kids exist? Yes, they do. But they are the freaks, the oddballs, the rarities. The overwhelming majority of teen-agers are decent, hard-working law-abiding citizens. They are brighter than we were, more assertive, more articulate, better educated and more staunchly committed.

I have seen these kids in high schools from Seattle to Buffalo, in Fort Wayne, Houston, Williamsburg, Va. and York, Pa. Just name a city and chances are I've been there. America's teens are alert, challenging, responsive, courteous and beautiful. They thirst for knowledge and they respect authority.

I received a letter recently which supports my opinion and I want to share it with you. A high school senior wrote to say she received a fairly generous allowance and made extra money baby-sitting. She had seen a magazine advertisement of an organization which sponsors the adoption of abandoned Korean children for \$10 a month.

Club

CPO AUXILIARY

General meeting of Ladies Auxiliary to Chief and Petty Officers' Association Monday, March 13, at 8 p.m. in the Jubilee Hall, 527 Fraser Street. Members are reminded to bring a pair of scissors. Plans for the St. Patrick's Day dance, to be held on March 17, in the Jubilee Hall, will be completed.

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Clubs and Societies

RUMMAGE SALE

A rummage sale to be held Saturday, March 11 at 9:30 a.m. in the Scout Hall, Shelbourne Street, will be sponsored by Lois Grimes Club, Order Eastern Star.

LUNCHEON

Fairfield United Church Women will hold a St. Patrick's Day luncheon in the church hall, Moss Street and Fairfield Road on Thursday, March 16 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

LEGION LA TEA

The Ladies Auxiliary to Trafalgar Branch, No. 42, Royal Canadian Legion, will hold a spring tea at the Legion Hall, Broad Street, Saturday, March 11 at 2 p.m. There will be tea cup reading.

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New Member Welcomed To IODE

GANGES, B.C. — A welcome to a new member was the order of the day as well as a farewell at HMS Ganges IODE Chapter meeting held in Ganges United Church. The regent Mrs. F. K. Parker welcomed new member Mrs. Walter Norton to the Order and later presented an IODE sterling silver spoon to Mrs. Mary Fellows who is leaving shortly to reside in Burnaby. Mrs. Laurie Mout presented a corsage to Mrs. Fellows.

Services (conductor Mrs. Colin King) read a letter of thanks from Vancouver Health Centre for children's scrapbooks sent by the chapter. Mrs. King also reported that paper-back books were sent to Canadian servicemen overseas.

The regent reminded members of Provincial Chapter annual meeting to be held in Vancouver, April 10-13. Mrs. Parker also stated that the National Chapter has sent \$1500 to Italy for flood relief.

Progress report on the chapter's centennial project was given by Mrs. E. Worthington. Talent table in charge of Miss Helen Dean raised \$6.85 from a wide variety of items donated by members.

Tra was served by hostesses Mrs. T. W. Portlock and Mrs. King.

Club to Plan Spring Show

GANGES, B.C. — The Salt Spring Island Garden Club will meet in the United Church Hall March 8 at 8 p.m. to make plans for the coming Spring Flower Show to be held at Fulford Hall April 15 and to plan a short Flower Arranging Class to be held in April.

Mrs. Ena McCabe, vice-president, Victoria Chrysanthemum Society will be present to speak on dahlias-how to plan and care for their growing. She will also show slides of new varieties of dahlias. All interested visitors are welcome.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

LT-Col. Duff Macdonell of the Directorate of Automation at Canadian Forces Headquarters, Ottawa, is presently on a few days leave in Victoria, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Leslie Macdonell, 870 Admirals Road. Col. Macdonell has been posted to the United States Air Force Institute of Technology at Dayton, Ohio, where he will be undertaking graduate studies for a Master of Science Degree in Logistics Management.

Visitors from Hawaii

Mr. Joseph Maloney and Mr. Craig Norton have come from Hawaii to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Maloney, 2705 Prior Street.

To Wed March 25

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Halford, 3047 Balfour Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jo-Ann Rita, to Mr. Raymond Lynn Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reg Williams, 3075 Larkdown. The wedding will take place at 7 p.m., Saturday, March 25, in St. John's Anglican Church with Canon Graham B. Baker officiating.

Club

RAKE SALE

A home bake sale will be held at 1 p.m., March 17, at Shop Easy Store, Oak Bay Avenue, under the auspices of the Darjeeling Co-Missionary Group. Proceeds are in aid of Indian missions.

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Mauve streamers and orchids decorated the honored guest's chair and a decorated mail box held the many gifts. A silver orchid brooch was presented to the bride-elect. Her mother, Mrs. Richard Wheeler received a gold rose brooch and Mrs. N. Dixon, groom-elect's mother, a silver rose brooch. Gold and pearl leaf pins were presented to each of the grandmothers, Mrs. Clara Walker and Mrs. Violet Dixon.

Other guests were Mrs. L. Gibson, Mrs. M. Shewell, Mrs. E. Feden, Mrs. E. Coult, Mrs.

H. Matthews, Mrs. S. Walker, Mrs. A. Matte, Mrs. B. Chaplin, Mrs. B. Gows, Mrs. P. Kirou, and the Misses Nancy Hoy, Merrilla Reid, Carol Wheeler, Marilyn Wheeler and Joan Hamilton.

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Park Switch Praised

Action of Mayor Hugh Stephen in bringing about an agreement whereby the city's Elk-Beaver Lake parkland complex will be turned over to the regional district was described as a "bold step but a sound one," in city council Thursday.

AM. Geoffrey Edgelow said he had heard nothing but praise for the just which sees the city receive \$250,000 from the regional board over a period of 10 years and the maintenance of the 700-acre tract devolve upon Saanich. In which it is located.

"I have had calls on the matter also, but none which was not in favor," the mayor said. An \$8,500 budget for Mount Douglas Park, the only one which will be left under the jurisdiction of the Victoria-Saanich Beaches and Parks Committee when Saanich takes over at Elk-Beaver on March 15, was set over while aldermen have another look.

B.C. Municipalities' convention in Prince George next autumn. Members of city council have been invited to witness a water safety display Sunday morning at the Crystal Garden.

Council observed a minute of silence and passed a resolution of tribute to the late Governor-General George Vanier.

Courtroom Parade

Newcomer Admits Store Break-in, Remanded Week

Magistrate J. A. Byers remanded in custody a 23-year-old Winnipeg man until March 16 for sentence after he pleaded guilty Thursday in central magistrate's court to trying to break into a Moss Street store.

Court was told that Albert Lebleu, accompanied by two other persons, attempted to break into the rear of a produce store at 143 Moss shortly before midnight Wednesday, by cutting a hole in the door with a knife.

Police found him hiding behind a stack of boxes. A police officer testified that the accused had a crude map of the area of the attempted break-in showing the produce store and another store in the near vicinity.

Lebleu arrived in Victoria from Winnipeg on Sunday.

Mary R. Zukusky, 2345 Oak Bay Avenue, was fined \$75 for taking items worth \$4.86 from a downtown department store without paying. She pleaded guilty at an earlier hearing.

Barbara A. Hindson, 1351 Mitchell, was found guilty of impaired driving and fined \$300 by Magistrate Byers, who also recommended her driver's licence be suspended for four months.

She was charged after an accident Dec. 27 when she drove into the rear of a parked car on Foul Bay Road near the Oak Bay Avenue intersection. She gave a breathalyzer reading of .17 per cent.

National defence employee Bernard Flemming, 3114 Rutledge, was convicted of taking an outmoded floor model X-ray film cutting machine belonging to the Canadian Forces Hospital at Esquimalt on Jan. 27 and was given a suspended sentence and placed on a \$150 good behavior bond for six months.

Witnesses said the film-cutting machine was outmoded but not junk, and was to be returned to the medical equipment depot at Chilliwack.

"You want to teach your dog what a pound-keeper looks like," Magistrate Byers told John Diemer of 1300 Queensbury, who pleaded guilty to a charge of allowing his dog to be at large.

Mr. Diemer said his dog was under control on his property and went out on the road to see why the pound-keeper's truck had stopped in front of the yard.

He also said he had often been complimented by neighbors on the dog's good conduct. The magistrate imposed a fine of \$2.50.

Mona Fleming, 2910 Orkole, was fined \$2.50 for allowing her

Quebecers Help Starving Ducks

MONTREAL (CP)—The Quebec Society for the Protection of Birds has come to the aid of hundreds of starving ducks along the St. Lawrence River near suburban LaSalle.

Hundred-pound bags of dried grain supplied by a Montreal brewery are being scattered on the ice and snow just off shore.

Catholic Schools Want to Share

VANCOUVER (CP)—Roman Catholic separate schools would like to share books, athletic facilities and transportations with B.C. public schools when possible, says Thomas Giffins, vice-chairman of the Catholic Public School Board of Vancouver.

BIGGEST BUDGET

Ald. Edgelow said it was more than was ever spent on that park in its history. Council ratified a name change making the beaches and parks committee the Victoria-Saanich Mount Douglas Park Committee.

In answer to a query, Ald. Robert Baird was told that the reconverted Royal Athletic Park opening target date was May 1 and that a suitable program would be prepared.

The mayor, six aldermen, the city clerk, solicitor and manager will attend the Union of

Earl Pedersen, 1212 Walnut, was found guilty of allowing his dog to be at large and was fined \$2.50. Elka Anderson, 2533 Richmond, was fined \$5 after pleading guilty to a similar charge.

Fined in traffic court were: Paul R. Malkin, 4535 Viewmont, careless driving, \$35; Joyce Hamilton, 3187 Fifth, impaired driving, \$300 and six months' suspension of driver's licence; Bagat S. Judge, 645 Dunedin, careless driving, \$35; Kenneth Johnson, 1050 Redfern, careless driving, \$35; Timothy George Veres, 2008 Runnymede, careless driving, \$35.

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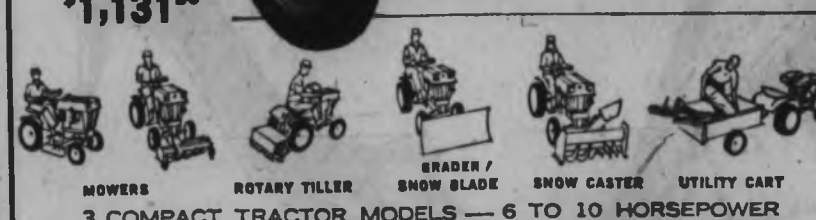
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Second Race — \$4,000 claiming, three-year-olds, fillies and mares, six furlongs. Time — 1:02.45.

Third Race — \$4,000, maidens, two-year-olds, colts and geldings, three furlongs. Time — 1:03.45.

Fourth Race — \$5,000, maidens, three-year-olds, fillies and mares, six furlongs. Time — 1:03.45.

Fifth Race — \$5,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs. Time — 1:03.45.

Sixth Race — \$8,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. Time — 1:10.25.

Seventh Race — \$5,000, allowance, three-year-olds, fillies and mares, six furlongs. Time — 1:10.25.

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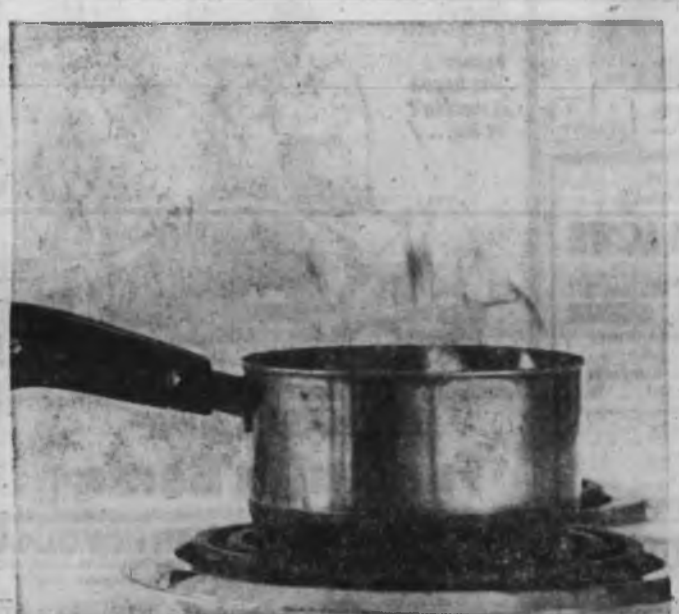
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Eight Banned**Britain Fights Mafia With 'Gating' Orders**

LONDON (LAT) — British home minister Roy Jenkins said Thursday that eight Americans with gambling or criminal connections have been banned from Britain in the last year and he is considering whether others should also be barred.

"It is reasonable to use powers I have to prevent Mafia money from entering into British gaming," Jenkins said in Parliament in answer to questions.

RAFF BANNED

Britons became aware of the action against American gamblers two weeks ago when former movie actor George Raft, 71, the front man in the

Colony Casino here, was told he would not be allowed to return from a visit to the United States.

However, the systematic "gating" of American gangsters was already well underway by the time the action against the highly visible Raft was taken.

NO NAMES

Jenkins did not mention any names in his brief statement. Beyond Raft, however, those banned are known to include several of his associates in the Colony enterprise, including Dino Cellini, 52, one-time manager of the club and presently an "adviser" with stock holdings; Meyer Lansky, a Miami Cosa Nostra figure; and Charles (Charlie, The Blade) Touraine, also of Miami.

Angelo Bruno, a Philadelphia racketeer, has also been prevented from returning. Others who are either barred or are being considered for that distinction include Anthony (Tony Ducks) Caprio, reputedly a Mafia man; Morris Lansburgh, owner of the Flamingo Casino in Las Vegas which Raft was once associated with; Leonard Lansburgh, his son; and Carmine Pecorella and John Joe Simone, allegedly employees of Bruno.

COXA NOSTRA MEN?

The British Member of Parliament, Gordon Bagier, who elicited Jenkins' statement on the situation, also asked whether Jenkins would confirm "That some of these banned are members of the Cosa Nostra, the American section of the Mafia?"

"I had better not add anything to what has been said" about the affiliations of the men, replied Jenkins.

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Winning Contract

By HOWARD SCHENKEN and RICHARD L. FREY
Mrs. Homeplay reached the only sound game contract on this hand, but made one of her rare boo-boos in the play of the cards. The problem was how to establish nine tricks before E-W could scamper off with the heart suit.

To get to the three no trump contract, the Homeplays had to dodge a small trap. North's hand was theoretically worth a double raise of South's spade suit, but it is inadvisable to jump the bidding on three-card support unless there is no reasonable alternative. North avoided the dilemma with a waiting bid of two clubs, allowing South to select the no trump game. On West's heart opening, East's king lost to the ace. A small diamond was led to dummy's king, but East pushed back a heart, removing South's last stopper. She drew had to try to run for home, and when both minor suits failed to break she was in a bit of a bind.
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'Propaganda' Under Fire

Provincial election procedures could have been used for a Hansard which would contain the speech.

"The first member from Vancouver Centre is the man who doesn't want a Hansard," he said, "because it would print his scurrilous remarks."

Asked about the scurrilous remarks, Mr. Dowding said of Herbert Capozzi (S.C. Vancouver Centre), "He called the opposition a bunch of fruits."

"I intend to file a motion of censure tomorrow," he added.

Mr. Capozzi denied having made the remark.

Sailor Disappears, Drowns by Wharf

A crewman from the federal fisheries vessel Hunter Point drowned Wednesday night when he apparently fell overboard from the ship alongside the jetty on Wharf Street.

Dead is James Kasdorf, 21, of Southbank near Burns Lake. Crew members Robert Gustafson and Kenneth Linde said they had been below decks having coffee about 8:45 p.m. when they heard a thud on deck.

The pair looked and found nothing wrong, but noticed Mr. Kasdorf's car on the jetty. They searched the immediate area but could not find the man.

The ship's officers were called in to help in the search.

One of the ship's boats was used to search the waters around the wharves.

Navy divers were called into the hunt about 11:30 p.m. and at about 12:40 the body was found under a float beside the wharf.

Liberal Leader Ray Perrault castigated the "mounds and mounds of political slogans on the public ferry ... a Social Credit propaganda effort."

"It is unethical for any government to engage in this misuse of public funds," he said, calling it use of "taxpayer funds to clog the aisles of B.C. government ferries with this blatant propaganda."

Provincial Secretary Wesley Black said he didn't know the answer to these matters.

F. J. Vulliamy (NDP, Burnaby-Willingdon) attacked the Elections Act on several points:

● Registration was outmoded, left a lot of people off the lists, and put some on who should have been deleted.

● Campaign funds — "The attitude of the Social Credit party on this makes a mockery of democracy ... a giant slush fund." He said it was "dishonest to make pious claims of ignorance of source of funds."

● Campaign expenditures — "Without limits, democracy may be distorted ... One of these days the public is going to get wise and reject the buying of votes."

● Liquor outlets — "I fail to see the justification for closing on an election day."

Provincial grants for library services should be at least doubled, opposition members

told Provincial Secretary Black.

Liberal Leader Perrault and Mr. Vulliamy said the province should increase the grants from \$330,000 to \$700,000.

This is in line with recommendations of the report released last year on the province's library system by Rose Vainstein. She said provincial participation should be increased from seven to 20 per cent exclusive of construction grants.

Crown Their Target

Gracing replica of old Victoria storefront are six new candidates for the Miss Victoria contest at the Jaycee Fair.

From left are Sue Ratcliffe, Nadine Stewart, Karen Beck, Wanda Buckley, Linda Harrison, Brenda Steele. Replica of storefront will be on display at fair—as will girls. — (Jim Ryan)

More Bills, Amendments

Collectors Facing Tougher Controls

Stiffer regulations governing collection agents are called for in a bill given first reading in the legislature Thursday night.

The bill, introduced by Attorney-General Bonner, would provide for more stringent controls over such agents and their employees.

OTHER BILLS

As the minister of transport, Mr. Bonner also introduced two other bills. The first calls for amendments to the Industrial Transportation Act to provide right-of-way rules for intersections of industrial roads, and makes full provision of stops at railway crossings.

The second, to amend the Pipelines Act, would provide a broader application of the present act. It also stipulates that "a company shall not allow materials in transit by pipeline to pollute any water in the province ..."

Mr. Bonner also introduced an amendment to the Department of Commercial Transport Act, which will eliminate duplicate licensing of small trailers.

Health Minister Black introduced an amendment to the Registered Nurses Act, broadening the definition of a school of nursing to include nursing programs conducted by institutions

such as regional colleges and institutes of technology. It also allows the cabinet to govern the original act of 1896 regarding hours of duty of student nurses, membership, procedure and other administrative matters.

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Bullets Spray Pay Office

Gunmen Flee with \$95,000

MONTREAL (CP) — Workers divided to the floor Thursday as four men armed with machine-guns broke into Dominion Glass Co. and escaped with between \$95,000 and \$100,000.

The money made up the payroll for employees at the company's Wellington St. plant.

A stolen car believed to have been used for the getaway was recovered a few hours after the early-morning robbery. Police questioned various suspects but there were no arrests.

WINDOW SMASHED

The sound of smashing glass as a machine-gun butt crashed through a window in the payroll office was the workers' first hint of the robbery.

Then there was a warning machine-gun burst and, as bullets spattered against a cement pillar, the employees dove for the floor.

SHAKING LIKE LEAF

The four men reached in through the broken window and opened the payroll office door.

Albert Martin, a guard for Brink's Express Co. which 45 minutes earlier had delivered

the cash to the company, said: "Three of them headed to the pay desks and started scooping up bills. The fourth came over to where I was on the floor with the other two Brink's men—Reg Gaudy and James Cloudsdale. "He was very nervous, shaking like a leaf. He stooped and took our service revolvers from their holsters."

MACHINE GUNS

Martin said he believes all four men carried machine-guns. Once they had the money, they dashed through a crowd of workers but it was not known how they made their getaway through the numerous narrow and traffic-filled lanes and streets in the area.

One witness said the getaway car headed for the Champlain Bridge leading from Montreal Island to the south shore of the St. Lawrence River. Police erected roadblocks at both ends but did not catch the men.

FAST, PROFESSIONAL

Police said the men either reached the south shore before or switched to another car and headed elsewhere.

Det.-Lt. Jacques Cinq-Mars of Smith Transport Co. in suburban Dorval Feb. 23 and two days later three gunmen hijacked a Brink's armored truck outside a supermarket. They fled with \$250,000.

Last week a woman was killed on the street by a bullet during a police chase and an escaped criminal, Antoine Levasseur, was shot to death as he tried to evade police following a credit union holdup.

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Cave Group Formed, First in B.C.

Greater Victoria's cave explorers have formed a society, the first of its kind to be registered in B.C.

The new B.C. Speleological Society has elected D. L. Richards, 1837 White Road, Nanaimo, as its first president.

An extensive cave-exploring program is planned for Vancouver Island during the summer.

Object of the society is to explore and conserve B.C. caves and to advance scientific and geological knowledge, according to vice-president Ken Sinkiewicz.

CHICAGO (AP) — An aviation official has come up with a new approach to bank robbery detection — helicopters equipped with electronic gear that would sniff out chemically-marked money.

Kelvin Warn, representing North American Aviation Inc., told the first National Symposium on Law Enforcement Wednesday that the detection system would require the co-operation of the treasury department.

"The agency," he said, "would have to mark all money in mints with a harmless, non-radioactive compound known as dysprosium oxide."

The cost of the material would be \$970 for every \$1,000,000 of marked money.

"Sizable amounts of marked money could be sniffed out by the electronic bloodhound while it was being flown in a helicopter over an area in the vicinity of a bank robbery," Warn said.

"Ground crews then could be directed where to pick up persons with such large amounts of money in their possession."

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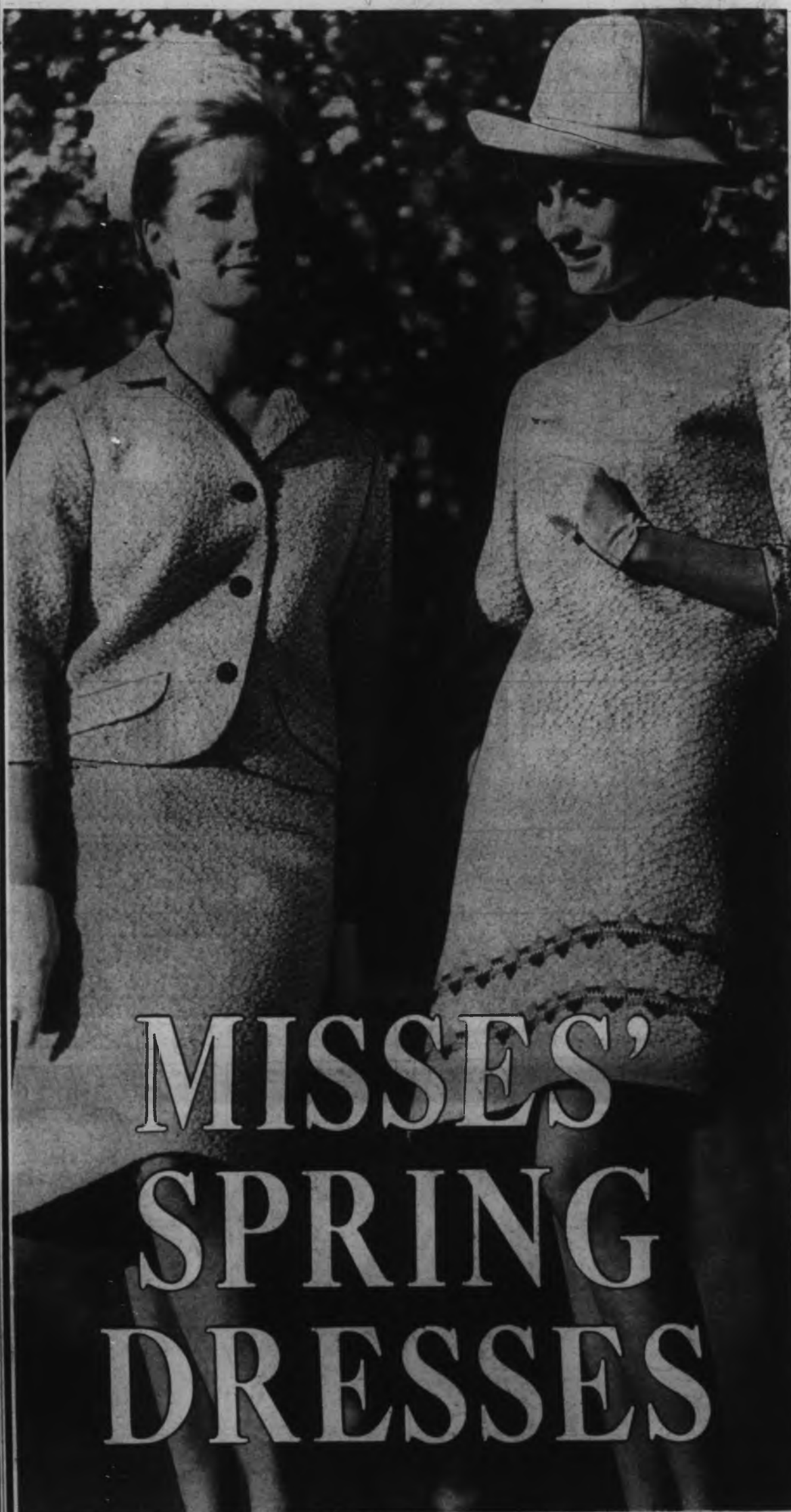
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Names in the News

Wife Disappears So Monty Seeks Return to White

JOHANNESBURG — Portuguese immigrant Monty Teixeira, 27, who works as a painter at Krugersdorp, 20 miles from Johannesburg, said his wife, Rosetta, left him soon after they married in 1965 and took the two children with her. Without his wife he felt there was no place for him among coloreds, Teixeira said.

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Theodore Feather, 18, who chose love instead of a rich inheritance, has married Christina Frangescu, his childhood sweetheart and daughter of his father's ex-auxiliary. With that act, he was disowned and disinherited by his millionaire parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feather, who live in Las Vegas, Nev.

SPRINGVILLE, N.Y. — Truck driver Philip Reidel, 27, was shot in the chest during an affray in an East Chicago, Ill., cafe. Two weeks later he coughed suddenly while cleaning his teeth — and up came the bullet. His doctor explained the bullet evidently moved from Reidel's lung in his bronchial tube.

NEW YORK — Patricia Neal, paralyzed by strokes and left with neither memory nor speech two years ago, has announced with flawless diction she will begin her film comeback this summer in *The Subject Was Roses*.

NEW YORK — Greek shipping tycoon Stavros Niarchos flew here from Paris to consult his estranged wife, the former Charlotte Ford of the automotive family, about their ill-fated May-December marriage. Mrs. Niarchos, 25, was reported anxious to divorce her 58-year-old husband as soon as terms can be arranged. She was in New York when Niarchos arrived.

WASHINGTON — The House has voted to hire a lawyer who would tell the federal courts, in the words of one leader, that the refusal to seat Adam Clayton Powell was "none of their business," as a first step to counter the Harlem Democrat's suit seeking his return to Congress.

THE HAGUE — Queen Juliana instructed a Protestant Party leader to form a new

government to end the nation's long-drawn political crisis. A court announcement said the queen had asked Dr. Barond W. Boshuvel, leader of the Protestant Anti-Revolutionary party, to form a new cabinet.

LUSAKA, Zambia — Officials said here that opposition African National Congress MP John Japaa had been charged with high treason.

SAIGON — Italy's ambassador to South Vietnam, Giovanni D'Orsani, has confirmed he was involved in backstage efforts to bring peace to Vietnam but said he was not optimistic about the prospects of success.

LOS ANGELES — Dancer Rita Lapina, sister of actress Ida Lapina, has been cleared of any implication in the fall of actor Peter Hornby from her second-story apartment. Bruce Daniels, 21, son of singer Billy Daniels, has been booked on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder. The 35-year-old Hornby was reported unconscious and in critical condition in hospital.

WASHINGTON — A key official of the National Student Association has resigned, charging that the outfit was still in collusion with the Central Intelligence Agency. An NSA spokesman immediately denied the accusation by Larry Rubin of Philadelphia who quit his post as educational affairs director of the organization.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Flags atop government buildings in South Africa's two capitals of Cape Town and Pretoria flew at half-mast in mourning for the late Canadian Governor-General George Vanier.

SANTIAGO, Chile — Pope Paul will visit Chile, Argentina, Bolivia and Paraguay next August, sources close to the Roman Catholic hierarchy in Santiago reports.

MOSCOW — Soviet cosmonaut Valentina Tereshkova, the world's only space-woman, says more women were being trained for future Soviet space flights. Miss Tereshkova is married to Soviet cosmonaut Andrian Nikolayev.

PARIS — Norwegian scientist Finn Lied was unanimously elected chairman of NATO's advisory group for aerospace research and development. Lied, 50, succeeded American Prof. Courtland Perkins.

Political Fight

Ouster Sought For Sukarno

JAKARTA (AP) — Indonesian congressmen demanding the ouster of President Sukarno lined up Thursday against their military colleagues, who fear dismissal will mean more bloodshed in Indonesia.

In the forefront pressing for dismissal were student leaders, backed by the powerful Moslem party. In the day's debate, the military left most of the talking to the navy.

A sore point was a speech by Gen. Suharto, made at the opening session of Congress Tuesday. In effect, he said he had taken over all executive powers, that Sukarno now is a figurehead and should be retained in the interest of Indonesian unity.

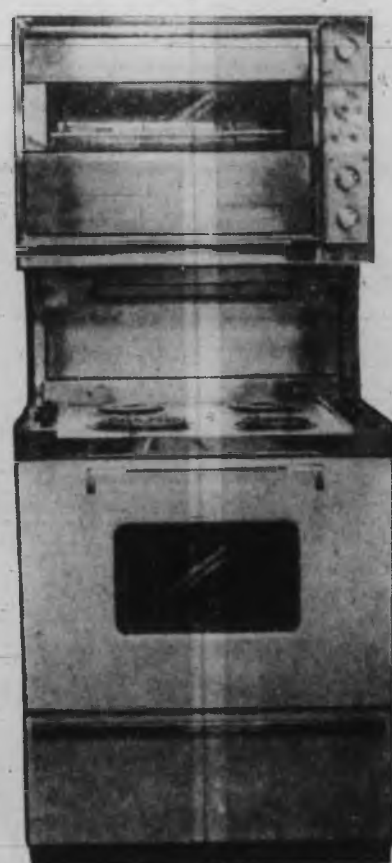
Student Leader Cosmas Batubara said Suharto was trying to force his will on congress and added: "We will not be intimidated by armed threats."

Naval officers said if Sukarno were dealt with harshly, violence would sweep parts of the country. They predicted they could not control their own men should this happen.

Speaker after speaker demanded the ouster of Sukarno, ignoring such appeals.

Some military sources predicted a decision on Sukarno would not go to a vote. But non-military informants said the military was considering pressing for a two-thirds vote for dismissal.

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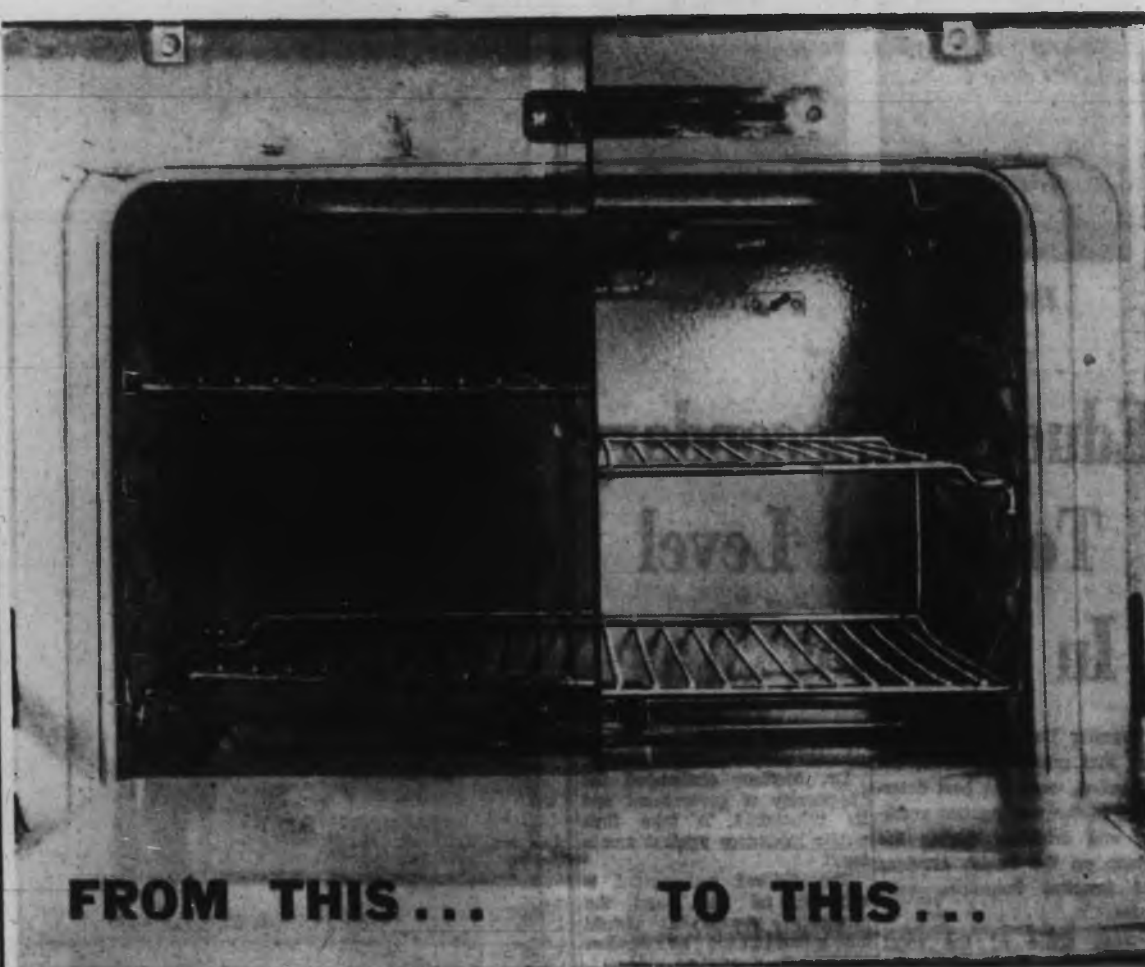
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Bennett



McGeer

Education Secondary To Moral Level In Smoking War

Premier Bennett said Thursday that moral standards, not education, were the best deterrents in the war against smoking and drinking, during the debate on the health services and hospital insurance estimates.

"Why, some of the most highly educated people, who know all about the harmful effects, smoke and drink just the same," the premier said.

He was answering remarks addressed to Health Minister Black by Patrick McGeer (L. Vancouver Point Grey) on the fact that terminal smokers were being supported by hospital insurance and yet the govern-

ment was doing nothing to educate people against smoking. Dr. McGeer challenged the "hypocrisy of government and its reluctance to take firm public measures against smoking."

The federal government is shirking, he said, and the provincial government should take a hand in the "war against smoking."

He said lung cancer, emphysema and coronary attacks are killing more people than are killed on the highways.

"And more are killed on the highways each year than were killed in the last war," he said. "This is why I say we are losing the war against smoking."

Man Wins Acquittal Conducts Own Defence

A man who conducted his own defence in Victoria County Court was acquitted Wednesday on a charge of breaking and entering the premises of Clark and Patisson Palasting Contractors, 766 Francis, last Oct. 18.

Walter Ross, 3623 Tillicum, pointed out that the evidence against him was purely circumstantial. The 12-man jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

Captain Beaumont Aided Charities

Capt. Ernest Godfrey Beaumont, who left part of Discovery Island to the people of British Columbia, also made bequests to several Victoria agencies.

Capt. Beaumont died Jan. 24 and left \$5,000 to Christ Church Cathedral, directing that the money go toward completion of the second wing of the cathedral, or to maintenance.

In his will, probated at Victoria Law Courts Wednesday, he made additional bequests:

Royal Jubilee Hospital, \$1,000;
Goodwill Enterprises of Victoria, \$1,000;

Greater Victoria Association for the Retarded, \$1,000;

Staff benevolent fund of the Union Club of Victoria, \$1,000.

Royal Victoria Yacht Club, his boat, Discovery II, with engine, gear and dinghy;

Boys' Club of Victoria, \$500.

Part of the revenue from the estate is to go to the Boy Scouts of Victoria, Greater Victoria Region.

To his nephew, Ralph M. Turton of Stockton-on-Tees, Durham, England, he left "any mineral or undersea rights in or under South Pender Island to which I may be entitled."

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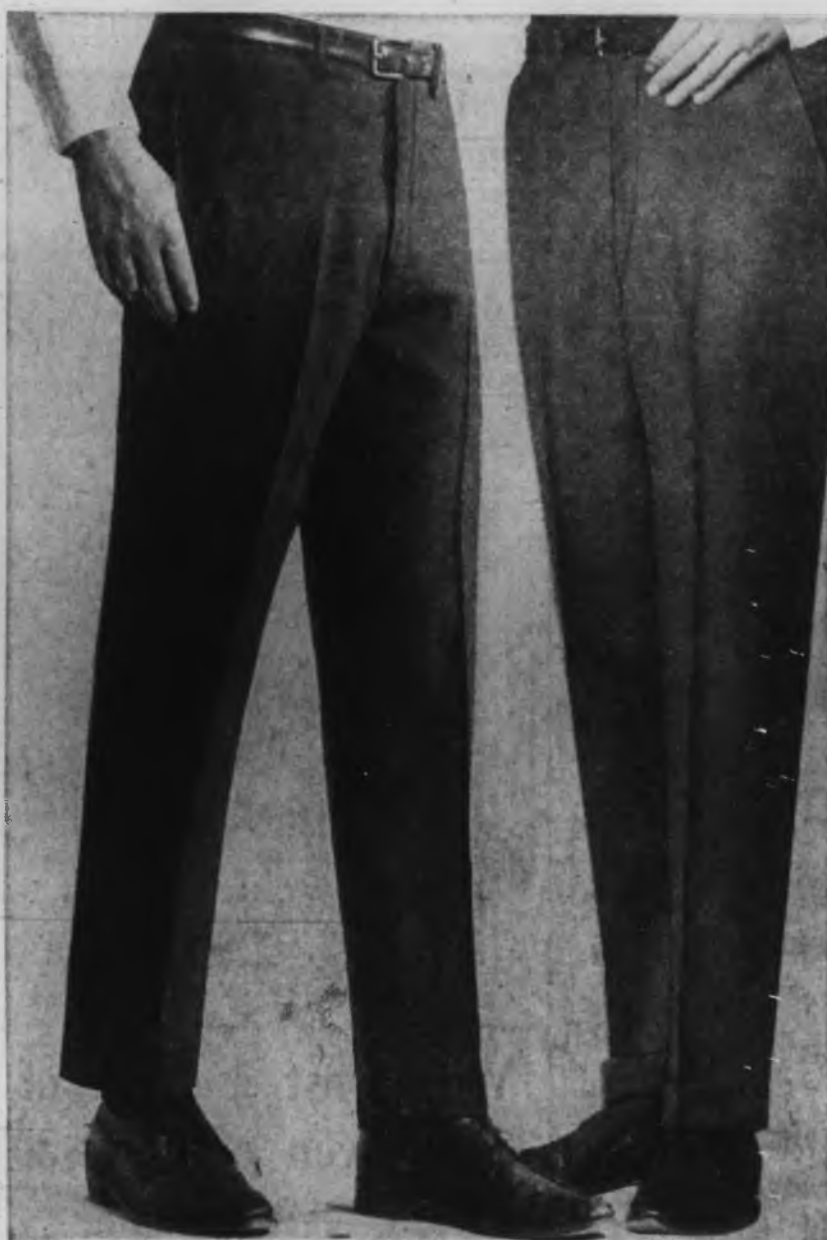
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Surrenders to Vancouver Reporter

Prison-Jumper Held Family at Gunpoint

VANCOUVER (CPI) — A daring daylight prison break that began when three prisoners crashed a truck through locked gates at Oakalla prison farm, ended Thursday when a gunman released three hostages and surrendered to a newspaper reporter.

The four-hour flight from the prison in suburban Burnaby touched off a series of screaming car chases through city streets, punctuated by running gunfire and switching of cars.

The drama ended when dozens of armed policemen surrounded a southeast Vancouver home where a gunman had held a woman and her two daughters hostage for three hours. Two other prisoners were picked up earlier.

Nobody was seriously injured.

Police arrested Neil Turner, 23, after he gave himself up to Vancouver Sun reporter Jes Odam. A man had phoned from the home of Mrs. Verna Weber, one of the hostages, asking The Sun to send a reporter to the Weber home.

A description of Mr. Odam was given him.

When Mr. Odam arrived at the police-surrounded house, a man gave a gun to one of his hostages, raised his arms above his head, and walked slowly out with the reporter.

The break began in the prison upholstery shop at 8:52 a.m. Three prisoners grabbed an instructor and held him at knife-point.

An armed officer rushed into the shop. He was attacked by the prisoners who took his gun and raced from the shop.

The trio jumped into a prison truck and crashed it through the prison's rear gates. They drove three blocks and stopped to steal a car owned by Brian Warren Gallagher, 27.



Fugitive escorted from hostage house

"They got out of the truck and one of them stuck a revolver in my back and told me to get into the house," Mr. Gallagher said.

They abandoned the car in midtown Vancouver and stole another one.

Police lost the fugitives for a short time but picked up the trail again and a running gun battle followed.

After an exchange of gunfire, the car was abandoned. David John Bird, 19, and a 17-

Consumer Help on Way

NEW BILL DEMANDS DETAILS OF DEALS

By JACK FRY
Legislative Reporter

A bill to protect consumers from high-pressure door-to-door salesmen and outline their rights on business deals was introduced in the legislature Thursday by Attorney-General Bonner.

The Consumer Protection Act, given first reading by the House, will provide a three-day "cooling-off" period for people to back out of contracts signed with door-to-door salesmen.

It will require full disclosure of interest charges, both in cash value and nominal percentage rates, from all sectors of the credit field, including mortgage firms and department stores.

The attorney-general said outside the House, "I would anticipate that finance companies will give full disclosure" as well.

"SOME DEBATE"

But he said there could be "some debate" as to whether banks, which come under federal jurisdiction, could be required to comply with the provincial statute.

The old Contracts Relief Act is incorporated into the new bill and expanded to allow courts, without the need for formal motion, to examine any contract which a consumer feels is too harsh and to make adjustments which were allowed under the old legislation.

SIMON LEGREE

This portion of the bill also provides that "a Simon Legree-type seizure (for default of payments by the buyer) can be attacked" in the courts, Mr. Bonner said.

Individuals and corporation officials who are convicted of violations of the new act can face a maximum penalty of a

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Caouette: Opening



Bruch: President



Thompson: Out

Thompson Quitting Socreds' Healer?

OTTAWA (CPI) — In an apparent preliminary to reunion of the Social Credit party and Quebec's Ralliement Creditiste, the resignation of Robert Thompson as national Social Credit leader was announced Thursday.

The 52-year-old leader handed in his resignation, effective March 17, before he left on a Far East tour Feb. 24. He has been national leader since 1961.

H. A. Olson, MP for Medicine Hat, Alta., and chairman of the Social Credit caucus of five

MPs, said Mr. Thompson "has stated that he felt he has received something less than full support from the provincial organizations in the discharge of his duties as national leader."

STAYS AS MP

Mr. Olson said Mr. Thompson will remain as Social Credit MP for Red Deer, Alta.

He also disclosed that the party's national council set up a committee at a meeting in Regina Jan. 20-21 to meet representatives of the Ralliement Creditiste to explore reunion.

The Ralliement, with eight MPs from Quebec led by René Caouette who once was deputy leader to Mr. Thompson, split from the national association in 1964.

WILL RESIGN

Mr. Caouette, MP for Villeneuve, said the resignation will make it easier for Social Credit followers across Canada to unite. Some "contacts or meetings towards reunification" might result.

He predicted that Mr. Thompson eventually will resign his Commons seat and join the external affairs department.

A possible feeder from the Liberals to Mr. Thompson was extended by Senator Hazen Argue, a former western organizer for the Liberal party.

AN OPPORTUNITY

He told a reporter that Prime Minister Pearson "should take this opportunity to invite Mr. Thompson to join the Liberal party and the government."

"I think Mr. Thompson could play a useful part in representing Alberta on the government side of the House," Mr. Argue said. He added that he was speaking personally.

The Liberals now have no Commons seats in Alberta. In announcing the resignation, Mr. Olson said that any

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Minutes from Landing

Planes Collide, 26 Die

Maoists in Hong Kong

HONG KONG (UPI) — A group of 10 Chinese waving red flags and shouting quotations from Mao Tse-tung crossed into Hong Kong Thursday to demand the return of eight refugees who fled from the mainland last month.

Poster 'Scoops' Banned

TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese correspondents reported from Peking today that wall posters, an important source of news on the turmoil in China, have been banned from the streets of the Chinese capital. The ban was announced by wall posters?

Laborites Yield One Seat, Votes

LONDON (Reuters) — The ruling Labor party held two House of Commons seats and lost one to a Conservative candidate in by-elections Thursday.

In the two elections Labor won, their plurality was dramatically cut.

Labor's victories came in the English industrial town of Nuneaton and in the Welsh mining constituency of Rhondda West. Conservative Professor Esmond Wright, the odds-on favorite, won in the Glasgow, Scotland, constituency of Pollok.

NEW STANDING

With these results, standing in the 630-seat House of Commons now is:

Labor 359, Conservatives 252, Liberals 12, independents 2. Speaker and officials 3, vacancies 2.

BIGGER MARGIN

The Conservative plurality was 2,201 compared with Labor's 1966 plurality of 1,975.

In Nuneaton, Labor's plurality was slashed by one-third. In last year's general election Labor carried Nuneaton by 16,000 votes—but its candidate then was one of the British Trade Union movement's most important figures, Frank Cousins.

YOUNGEST MP

Its candidate this time was 24-year-old Leslie Huxford whose victory makes him the youngest member of Parliament.

In the general election the vote was: Labor 27,452, Conservative 16,049, Liberal 7,356. Labor plurality 11,403.

In Rhondda West Labor's plurality was drastically cut to 2,306 from 16,888 in the general election.

The result in Rhondda West was more of a shock to the Labor government than the result in Nuneaton.

The large vote for the Welsh Nationalist was almost enough to topple Labor from its Rhondda West seat.

In the general election the vote was: Labor 19,060, Plaid Cymru 2,172, Conservative 1,955, Communist 1,853. Labor plurality 16,888.

URBANA, Ohio (AP) — A jet-liner nine minutes from landing apparently collided with a light plane and crashed Thursday, killing 25 aboard the airliner and a private pilot in Ohio's second air tragedy in five days.

The Trans World Airlines DC-9 with 21 passengers and a crew of four plunged to earth just 45 miles from the rural area where a Lake Central Airlines Convair crashed Sunday with the loss of 38 persons.

The light plane fell two miles away. Its pilot was identified as Cyrus Burgstahler, 54, of Detroit, a salesman bound for Springfield, 10 miles south of Urbana.

NO ALARM

Neither plane sounded any alarm before Thursday's crash. The airliner was preparing to land at Dayton, 30 miles southwest.

Eyewitnesses told of an explosion. Bodies and debris were scattered for four square miles northwest of this west-central Ohio city. One body was that of a baby.

FIRST IN U.S.

TWA said the crash was its first fatal jet accident in the United States. Its only other jet crash since the line began operating jets in 1959 came Nov. 23, 1964, at Rome's Fiumicino Airport when a plane struck a piece of heavy machinery on takeoff, killing 44 persons. Sunday's Lake Central crash was the first fatal one in that line's history.

"I heard an explosion," said Merrill Powell, who lives about 600 yards from the crash scene. "BLACK SMOKE"

"I looked out my kitchen window and there was a second explosion as the TWA plane, at three-top level, just sank down in a pile of black smoke."

The airliner, a medium-range jet, was in radar contact with air traffic controllers at Dayton when it vanished from sight at 11:54 a.m. It was due to land at 12:03 p.m., after a flight from Pittsburgh.

The weather was clear and bright. The plane had carried a full load of 70 passengers when it landed in Pittsburgh after a flight from New York's La Guardia Airport with a stop at Harrisburg, Pa.

NEAR LAKE

The airliner appeared to have disintegrated before it smashed into a hilly section near a resort lake about 10 miles northwest of here.

Pacific Parley Slated

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said Thursday he expects to meet somewhere in the Pacific later this month with top United States leaders in Vietnam.

Johnson told a press conference that Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. military chief in Vietnam, will be present. He said they meet about every six months.

He opened the press conference by announcing he is asking Congress to restore the 7-per-cent tax credit for U.S. business investment in new machinery and equipment.

RESTORATION OF THE TAX CREDIT

Restoration of the tax credit and the accelerated depreciation allowance is "appropriate" in view of a diminished inflationary threat in the U.S. He called for the restoration immediately.

Johnson's action on the tax credit business investment came one day after the official forecast of industry's capital spending showed a decline—the first in four years.

A large piece of the tail and one engine were intact but other debris "was of a size you could put in a basket," said Paul F. Daehling, a Springfield News reporter.

TORONTO (UPI) — Chemical analysis Thursday disclosed a suspected LSD shipment seized by the RCMP at Toronto airport Wednesday was in reality baking soda.

Police arrested a man with a suitcase containing 1,000 capsules of a substance they believed to be a hallucinatory drug as he alighted from a plane Wednesday night.

For Creditistes

Bruch Hopes He's Glue

Esquimalt MLA Herbert Bruch, who officially replaced Martin Klein of Regina Thursday as president of the national Social Credit party, says he will try to cement relations with the Creditiste movement in Quebec.

SWIFT ACTION

He said he will move swiftly when the session ends to meet with other Socred officials across the nation to map a course of action for the national party.

Mr. Bruch said it is "possible" he will go to Quebec. Asked about his plans for talks with the Creditistes, he replied, "Well naturally a responsibility of the national president is to try to tie the organization together."

Meanwhile, Premier Bennett and Attorney-General Robert Bonner both denied speculation that one of them might try to

Mr. Klein and Socred party leader Robert Thompson were announced in Ottawa.

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Capsule Comment:

LSD Haul Bakes the Cake

They announced it was the largest seizure of LSD ever recorded in Canada and put its value at \$10,000. Analysis proved the substance was common baking soda, practically worthless.

The charges against the man would be withdrawn, RCMP said.

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Tape Measures Busy For Wearin' o' Green

SQUARE'S RIG: John Diefenbaker predicted last week that Defence Minister Hellyer would be like the Duke of York with a modern army dressed in Coca-Cola green, marching along with no place to go.

John D must have a good pipeline into CFB Esquimalt, alias HMCS Naden.

The information is still classified by the military, but here goes anyway.

A group of men were measured out at the base this week for the wearin' o' the green.

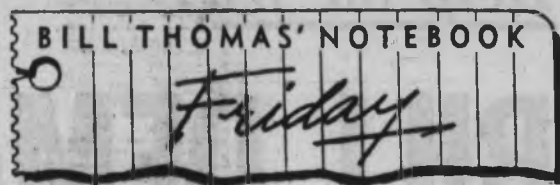
The men were taped for a fitting into the new toga and will be ordered to wear the new uniforms about the base to test their durability. It's also expected that there will be a test for smugger reaction.

So far, the indignity of King Hellyer's new clothes has been reserved for other ranks. It is reliably reported that no admiral has been measured in this first round.

KICK OFF: There seem to be some varying ideas on what constitutes a realistic budget for the Victoria Steelers in the fledgling western end of the Continental Football League. Pat Frumento thinks \$5,000 while Ken Hole suggests \$7,000. Mr. Frumento hints at money coming from an undisclosed source to balance the two figures.

Most sports babies do well when bottle fed so don't be surprised if either a distillery or a brewery chips in a little to sweeten the pot.

SOUND SWITCH: It was planned that Harry Newstone offer an extra pair of concerts with the Victoria Symphony. Now it has been decided he



will just give a one-shot show at the University of Victoria.

Originally, Mr. Newstone had been considered as a possible successor for conductor Otto-Werner Mueller, but he has decided to stay in California.

CLOSE SHAVE: Hockey pundits Frank Mario and Buck Houle were overheard in a downtown restaurant Wednesday predicting that if their Leafs did not win that night it would be the end of hockey in Victoria.

Someone must have passed the word along to the boys in the dressing room. The results of the crucial game are now a matter of record.

BIG JOB: Word out of Ottawa is that David Gross, MP for Victoria, may not fight the next federal election for the Grits.

It is rumored that he almost got himself a diplomat's job, but when that got fouled up he made a bid for a job with the War Graves Commission in Paris.

DOUBLE PLAY: Social Credit's former federal leader Bob Thompson of Red Deer may join the Liberals. Two

years ago at a luncheon he told me he was trying to woo some Liberals to Social Credit. Bob could not like the Grit machine so don't be amazed if he joins it.

Insiders say he has been offered a job in the cabinet if he flies the coop. Don't laugh. Remember Walter Gordon?

NEW BRASS: Look for some changes in the Old Forge's Foundry Brass. The band will get a change of brass players when Vicky joins the group. The young man who is now playing driving guitar at the A Go-Go is a fine singer and should give the Brass the lift they need in the vocal department.

Drummer Art Horsemann will try to salvage the remains of the Darren St. Claire Quintet.

TODAY'S QUOTE: Bud Hoffman zipped into the Empress Hotel to give hotelmen a fast pitch on enthusiasm and hospitality as part of Red Carpet '67.

He told the audience, "Experience is what allows people to make new mistakes instead of old ones."

The Thursday crowd of hoteliers seemed more concerned with crying than creative activity.

Your Good Health

Smoking Worsens Emphysema By Cutting Fresh Air Intake

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: My brother has this awful disease, emphysema, and I can't seem to get him to stop smoking. Could you say something about smoking?

MRS. C.G.

Some of the factors involved in causing emphysema are not known—but smoking is a known one, and it is so important that some of the nation's outstanding experts on this disease flatly refuse to treat a patient unless he stops smoking. Unless he quits, other treatments are a waste of time.

The danger from smoking is twofold: First, the continued irritation of the lungs makes the condition steadily worse. Second, the emphysema already limits the amount of fresh air that can be drawn into the

lungs. Drawing in smoke wastes some of the remaining lung capacity—and you are drawing in carbon dioxide instead of fresh oxygen.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am writing to thank you for your article on breast examination a few weeks ago. I examined myself and found I had a lump in my breast. I've been out of the hospital a week now. My breast was removed, because the lump was malignant, but the doctor says they get it in time.

I hope all women read your column. If I hadn't, I know I would have been too late. There was no pain at all. — MRS. A.R.

That is why examination of the breasts is so important. If you wait for pain, you have usually waited much too long.

Dear Dr. Molner: I developed a small cyst on one nipple. My doctor said there was no cause for alarm but I could have it removed if I chose.

Two months ago the cyst opened, and being a compulsive type I squeezed it gently, and a considerable amount of matter came out. Since then more has come out. Will this become a chronic condition? Am I risking infection? — R.E.F.

Cysts of all types continue to secrete matter of some sort, some slowly, some rapidly. So yes, the condition can be expected to continue. There is always some risk of infection. You should see your physician to consider whether removal is now advisable.

The Weather

MARCH 10, 1967

Mostly cloudy with few showers of mixed rain and snow. Continuing cold. Winds north-east 20. Thursday's precipitation .03; sunshine 5 hours 30 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 44 and 33. Today's forecast high and low 42 and 32. Today's sunrise 6:38; sunset 5:11; moonrise 6:57; moonset 6:48.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Mostly cloudy with few showers of mixed rain and snow. Continuing cold. Winds light. Thursday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low 49 and 25. Today's forecast high and low 40 and 25.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy, few showers of snow, continuing cold. Winds from northeast 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino 42 and 30.

Five-day outlook: Temperatures averaging below normal Saturday through Wednesday. Highs near 45, lows in 30s. Near normal precipitation.

READING	Min	Max	Precip
St. John's	13	18	0.0
Charlottetown	15	27	0.0
Halifax	12	21	0.0
Fredericton	15	27	0.0
Ottawa	22	31	0.0
Toronto	6	53	0.0
North Bay	8	29	0.0
Port Arthur	19	35	0.0
Winnipeg	20	27	0.0
Brandon	14	20	0.0
Regina	15	19	0.0
Saskatoon	15	19	0.0
Edmonton	11	26	0.0
Calgary	8	14	0.0
Medicine Hat	2	14	0.0
Swift Current	12	20	0.0
North Battleford	10	14	0.0
Leboure	14	30	0.0
Calgary	5	13	0.0
Edmonton	3	14	0.0
Kimberley	26	38	0.0
Calgary	29	48	0.0
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Vancouver	31	41	0.0
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But City Backs Protest

'Irresponsible Statement' Not Worth Creating Fuss

Premier Bennett's recent statement in the legislature that municipalities were misusing funds was described as "irresponsible" but not worth making a fuss over, in city council Thursday.

However, Victoria aldermen gave full support to a Union of B.C. Municipalities telegram to the premier which said that all municipalities were "shocked" at the statement.

"There is no foundation for such a statement," the telegram said. "Request that you immediately name the municipalities you are accusing or retract this alarming statement."

The telegram said the premier's assertion "brands all municipal people as dishonest."

At the same time the UBCM wired Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell asking him to head off what could develop into a serious breach of good relations between the government and municipalities.

Surely there must be a mistake, said Ald. Geoffrey

Edgell Thursday. He could not believe the premier would intentionally make such a statement, knowing what it meant.

"Do you know of any occasion on which funds were misused in Victoria?" the alderman asked the city solicitor and assistant city manager.

"I do not," said solicitor T. P. O'Grady.

The Canadian public did not hold politicians in particularly high regard because of their propensity to make such uncalculated remarks and because of the charges they hurled, said Ald. Ian Stewart.

It was probably a tempest in a teapot, he added, but it was unfortunate that the premier should use a city such as Victoria, the capital of the province, to make political capital.

"An irresponsible statement, but not worthy of much criticism. We should ignore it. I suppose," said Ald. Lloyd Clarkson.

It may have been made in the heat of a political battle but such behavior just wasn't good enough, said Ald. Hugh Ramsay, urging support of the UBCM initiative.

Council was unanimous in its action.

Defiant Red Magazine Champions Liberalism

MOSCOW (AP) — The editor of the controversial magazine Novy Mir (New World) issued a defiant statement Thursday indicating it will continue to champion liberalism in the Soviet Union.

Editor Alexander Tvardovsky said his magazine will listen to criticism only if this is "worthy of the great traditions of Russian realism bequeathed by the classics."

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Ottawa Presses Offshore Claims

OTTAWA (CP) — Legal precedents reserving to sovereign states the right to legislate on matters involving the high seas were cited to the Supreme Court of Canada Thursday in support of federal argument that offshore mineral rights are under Ottawa's jurisdiction.

C. F. J. Carson of Toronto, special federal counsel, said it has been established for more than 100 years that "the sea is the property of the king, and so is the land beneath it."

He was in the second day of his leadoff presentation in the court's hearing on the controversy between Ottawa and the provinces over the control of offshore mineral rights.

Both sides have been preparing massive cases since the fed-

eral cabinet referred the sensitive issue to the court almost two years ago.

Lawyers for British Columbia will begin their arguments sometime next week. They are supported by legal teams from Ontario, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland.

At stake is control over millions of dollars of potential offshore development, essentially the property of the king, and so is the land beneath it.

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Historic Crypt

Body of Vanier In Oldest Church

Royalty Query Settled

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson said Thursday the Queen was properly represented at the funeral of Governor-General Vanier by the acting Governor-General, Chief Justice Robert Taschereau.

Nettled by a Commons question on the subject by Conservative Leader Diefenbaker, Mr. Pearson said this was the proper constitutional course.

COMMUNION? Mr. Diefenbaker had asked Mr. Pearson, just back from the Governor-General's funeral in Quebec City, whether he had asked the Queen to be represented at the funeral. Was there communication with the British government?

The Opposition leader said there were press reports about lack of an overseas representative of the Queen at the funeral.

Mr. Pearson said he did not know whether the question itself was proper and he regretted having to report on it at this time of mourning.

REPRESENTED The prime minister said he had been in touch with Buckingham Palace after Gen. Vanier died Sunday. It was up to the British government to decide how to be represented and it was represented.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the prime minister had done as he asked, clarifying the situation.

QUEBEC (CP) — The body of Gen. George P. Vanier was laid to rest Thursday in the crypt of the oldest parish church in Canada, among the last remains of the great personages of French Canada's history.

After a funeral mass and eulogies, the body of the 19th Governor-General was borne tenderly by men of his regiment, the Royal 22nd, into the crypt where lay the remains of four governors of New France, including the great Frontenac.

Maurice Cardinal Roy, Archbishop of Quebec and Primate of the Roman Catholic Church in Canada, conducted the mass with two bishops and 10 other priests.

PARISH AFFAIR It had the same keynote as the one performed in Ottawa Wednesday by Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger of Montreal, emphasizing the resurrection and life after death. But here it was more a parish function than the state funeral in Ottawa at which admission was by invitation only.

Boy Scouts in uniform — Gen. Vanier was a Scout of Canada — and old soldiers from his famed regiment, the Van Doo, were among the general public who occupied more than half the seats in the Quebec basilica.

COMMUNION And at the end of the service, after prayers offered by Anglican and Presbyterian clergymen, the haunting trumpet calls of the Last Post and Reveille succeeded the triumphant chords of the organ.

Mrs. Vanier, accompanied by her daughter and three of her four sons, took communion at the altar with Cardinal Roy. More than a 100 others, many of them just members of the parish, also received communion.

Wednesday Mr. Carson reviewed the historic aspects all the way from the founding of British Columbia as a British colony to its entry into Confederation in 1871.

Thursday he cited the description of B.C. boundaries as spelled out at the time of Confederation. The western line was "the waters of the Pacific Ocean."

COLLISION CASE Then he turned to British court cases involving offshore jurisdiction, particularly the decisions arising from a collision between two vessels in 1876 within England's three-mile territorial limit.

Two cases arose from the mishap. A manslaughter charge was thrown out when the court held that the jurisdiction of common law and criminal law did not extend beyond the limits of the realm — the low-water mark. Later a civil case was ruled out on the same grounds.

NOT COMPETENT In the B.C. fisheries case of 1914, the Privy Council in London had ruled that British Columbia was not competent to grant fishing licenses for the sea because this was a public right subject only to control by the federal Parliament.

Mr. Carson dealt with cases involving islands off Madras, a declaration of territorial seas by the Sultan of Muscat, offshore claims of the Duchy of Cornwall and islands in the Mississippi delta.

The development of international law in the last 50 years had stressed the right of sovereign states to control the waters off their shores. In Canada, only the federal Parliament was competent to act on such matters.

Two Questioned In Oswald Case

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Dean Andrews Jr., a lawyer who told the Warren commission he thought Lee Harvey Oswald was a "patsy," testified briefly Thursday before a grand jury hearing evidence in the district attorney's investigation of the Kennedy assassination.

Andrews and Josephine Hug were the only two witnesses subpoenaed for Thursday's secret grand jury session. Mrs. Hug, a tall, well-dressed brunette, formerly worked for Clay Shaw, the retired executive accused by District Attorney Jim Garrison of conspiring to kill President Kennedy.

"THREE PEOPLE" In testimony before the Warren commission in 1964, Andrews, now an assistant district attorney of suburban Jefferson Parish (county), said:

"There's three people I am going to find. One of them is the real guy that killed the president; the Mexican, and Clay Bertrand."



Safe in Fairbanks, Alaska, after 39-day winter climb of 20,320-foot Mt. McKinley are, from left, Dave Johnston, pilot Don Sheldon, who flew them out, Ray Genet, Gregg Blomberg, John Edwards, Art Davidson.

Last Two Mountain Climbers Hoisted from Alaska Slope

TALKEETNA, Alaska (AP) — Two climbers, who had been unaccounted for since Sunday on 20,300-foot Mt. McKinley, and their rescuers were evacuated by U.S. Army helicopters Thursday. All were in good shape.

The airlift completed a saga of tragedy and triumph in which men conquered North America's loftiest peak for the first time in the fierce subarctic winter.

ICE SHELTER The two found Thursday in an ice shelter at a 10,200-foot camp were the last of the seven-man expedition still on the mountain.

The five others, including the three who fought their way to the summit at 7 p.m. March 1, were plucked off McKinley's flanks by army helicopter Wednesday.

An Alaskan Air Command spokesman said Dr. George Wichman, 39, and Shiro Nishimae, 31, both of Anchorage,

were found in the ice igloo by two searchers flown in by helicopter.

They were Vin Hoeman of the Alaska rescue group and Lee Nelson of a Seattle-King County mountain rescue council team. They included Jim Whittaker of Redmond, Wash., the first American to reach the top of Mt. Everest, and his twin brother, Lou of Tacoma, Wash.



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No Date Settled For Forces Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberals failed in the Commons Thursday night to get a fixed date for reporting of the armed forces unification bill back to the House.

The Conservatives described a Liberal move to fix a day as closure and talked it out for the time being.

The committee broke up in confusion at 10 p.m. and Grant Deachman (L-Vancouver Quadra), committee chairman, told reporters the next meeting is not scheduled until 3:30 p.m. Monday.

WRANGLING During two hours of wrangling, Harold Winch (NDP-Vancouver East) accused Robert Andras (L-Port Arthur) of "pulling a lousy doublecross on me."

Mr. Andras presented a motion which would have the committee report the bill back to the Commons no later than March 17. It has been in committee since Feb. 7.

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That is the opinion of Oak Bay guide Howard Pepper, who led us to a nice winter chinook Saturday.

Pepper introduced wire line fishing to Oak Bay and he likes to use 50 to 75 feet of line and planer and mostly uses Super Strip-Teaser with clear or fluorescent-green heads.

One thing to remember when using planer in the tidal waters is the reel tension must be fairly tight. When a fish strikes first thing to do is to loosen the tension nut. We lost our first big strike by being a little slow.

Pepper finds his heavy lines outlast his light nylon lines and he doesn't cock the hooks on his Teasers like some anglers do. He lets the hook hang back one inch with single hooks and with treble hooks he lets them hang back to the end tip of the strip. He bends the curve of the Super-Teaser head to get the action he seeks, using the shape of his thumb as a guide.

On standard time in Oak Bay waters he follows the Victoria tide table for flood times and allows 35 minutes later on the Fulford tide for ebbing tides.

With Pepper we fished the Golf Links waters on the flood and went to The Gap for the change of tide to ebbing. At the Golf Links it is impossible to fish a full ebb. You get swept towards Trial Island.

The main sports fleet of anglers was out off the end of Discovery fishing bluebacks on Saturday, but latest information is the blues have been moving towards Trial Island.

Jim Gilbert is still picking up chinooks in Tod Inlet to Willis Point and jacksprings in Indian Bay waters. Finlayson Arm waters are providing good chinook and blueback fishing.

Ron Ekstrom won Sunday's Chinook Club trophy derby with an 11.14-pound chinook from Goldstream Island waters on Tomick plug. Bob Redgrave was second with a 9.14-pounder and Al Clinch third with a 6.4-pounder.

Doug Dye won the February Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association trophy with an 18.5-pounder. Wynn Runk won the women's trophy with a 7.1-pounder and Wayne Miffness the junior trophy with an 11-pounder. Hidden weight winners were Peter Mathek, W. McClellan, Peter Semenchuk and Bill Barr.

Chinooks and blues are taking in Cowichan Bay, where visitor Bruce Lewis landed an 18-pounder on strip and planer. Tent Island-Chemainus-Ladysmith waters are hot for blues.

Nanaimo Fish and Game Club's annual steelhead derby will be held Sunday on rivers from the Cowichan to Big Qualicum, with deadline for weigh-ins 2:30 p.m. at the Nanaimo Fish and Game Clubhouse.

Steelheading outlook is not good this weekend with most rivers reported low and clear and difficult to fish, especially on bright days.

Controlled rivers like the Big Qualicum and Puntledge and big rivers like the Cowichan would appear best bet. March run of steelhead is reported in lower reaches of Cowichan. Al McPhee and others had good sport fishing at the top end at the weekend, but that fishing is reported to have tapered off a little.

Fresh steelhead are entering rivers like the Little Qualicum, but most are being taken close to the mouth at high tides.

Cold weather will set back lake fishing. Pete Edwards reports some nice trout have been taken in Cowichan Lake with gang troll and worm or bottom fishing with paste at creek mouths.

After two weeks of cleaning up the rubble of its Esquimalt Lagoon rifle range and building new target frames, the Victoria Fish and Game Club will open up the range Sunday at 9 a.m. with a centre-fire rifle three-position classification match.

Anyone interested in participating in the Vancouver Island Shooting League inter-club centre-fire rifle competition is invited to turn out Sunday and unclassified shooters may obtain classification. All shooters will compete with those of similar ability.

Members of Outdoor Club of Victoria are ready to start work on completion of their three-mile trail in Goldstream Park.

Southerly halt—Arbutus Ridge trail—was completed by volunteer workers last spring through virgin timber and has already brought pleasure to hikers.

Work on the northerly (Gold Mine) trail will be after 10:30 a.m. each Sunday this spring and volunteer workers will be very welcome with a shovel or mattock. For further information get in touch with Mrs. Ted Fairhurst at 383-4097.

World Soccer

MUNICH (AP) — Bayern Munich of West Germany scored a 2-0 extra-time victory over Rapid Vienna of Austria Wednesday night and advanced to the semi-finals of the European Cup of Cup Winners soccer tournament.

BELGIANS QUALIFY LIEGE (AP) — The Belgian Standard Liege soccer team qualified for the semi-finals of the Cup of Cup Winners tournament by beating Hungary's Vasas Gyor 2-0.

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Mass U.S. Gridiron Raiding Forecast by Unhappy CFL'ers

TORONTO (CP) — With the Canadian football season still half a year away, there already are rumblings from discontented players.

Defensive halfback Don Sutherland, traded in the off-season to Edmonton Eskimos by Hamilton Tiger-Cats, warned Wednesday of massive raiding of the Canadian Football League by representatives of the American and National Leagues in the United States.

In an interview, Sutherland said he had been offered "close to 50 per cent more than I was making up here" and offered his salary for a year if he wants to sit out his option to play in Canada. He was offered a four-year, no-cut contract by the team he refused to name.

VOCALLY UNHAPPY Vocationally unhappy about the trade to Edmonton, Sutherland repeated his determination not to join the Western conference club and said he understood that representatives of a U.S. team already were talking with Edmonton officials concerning a possible deal.

He also said the U.S. officials who approached him had asked what possibilities there are of picking up four other players. Sutherland refused to name. He said the U.S. spokesmen knew the playing records of the players, but wanted to know if they were approachable.

CONCERNED CFL In Vancouver interview Wednesday, Allan McEachern, CFL commissioner, said there is real concern in Canada of the activities in Canada of the American teams.

He said he had talked with the commissioners of both U.S. leagues — Pete Rozelle of the NFL and Pete Woodward of the AFL — and was waiting to hear further from them.

He said the situation is "not in keeping with the understanding we have with them concerning mutual respect for each other."

"I regard it as wrongful conduct. What we have is not an agreement, but an understanding and I regard it as wrongful for a team to do what these teams are apparently doing."

INTEREST IN WAYTE "I don't think it's the leagues. I think it's a few over-eager teams."

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Also involved in the eight-man trade with Sutherland was another CFL player, defensive half Billy Wayne, who subsequently announced his retirement at 27 after four years of professional play.

The Tiger-Cats also are in a fair way to lose tackle Angelo Mosca, who says he intends playing out his option to go with a U.S. team he won't name on a 300,000, no-cut three-year contract.

They've already lost three-year guard Chuck Walton, who played out his option last year to join Detroit Lions of the NFL.

The regular season ends Sunday, Nov. 5 with Hamilton at Toronto and Saskatchewan at Winnipeg. Semi-final and final playoff games take place in each conference the week-end of Nov. 11, 18 and 25 with the Grey Cup contest Dec. 2 in Ottawa.

All night games begin at 8 p.m. local time; day games begin at 2 p.m. except in Winnipeg where kick-off is 2:30 p.m.

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Death, Injury Recorded At Comox

COURTENAY—A Royston youth is dead and an airman is recovering in the Canadian Forces hospital in Esquimalt following a car crash near here Thursday afternoon.

RCMP have identified the dead youth as Michael Terrence Murphy, 19, of Royston. The injured person is Airman Roger D. Duncan, 19, who has a fractured pelvis and is in "satisfactory condition" at the naval hospital, CFB Esquimalt.

Mr. Murphy and Mr. Duncan—who is from CFB Comox—were taken to St. Joseph's hospital here. Mr. Murphy died in mid-afternoon and Mr. Duncan was air-lifted to Victoria by helicopter.

The two were the only occupants of a late-model Corvair which went off the road between Courtenay and Comox, at "Slaughterhouse Corner."

The accident happened at about 1:15 p.m., with the car rounding the sharp curve, then leaving the highway.

It plummeted down a steep embankment and wrapped itself around a large power pole.

"The impact was so powerful the big pole was bent at a sharp angle afterward," one witness said.

The car was totally demolished.



Lieutenant-Governor, left, watches mask dance

Pearkes Praises Indians

'Chief' Opens Drive

By KLAUS MUENTZER
DUNCAN — A sacred mask dance by four Cowichan Indians wound up the launching of a fund-raising campaign for a \$75,000 recreational, cultural and community hall.

Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George Pearkes headed a long list of about 190 special guests, community leaders, representatives from industry and local organizations who were hosted by the Cowichan Indian Band Wednesday night at the Tzouhalem Hotel.

Before the colorful display of native dancing opened Great Chief Syul-Lutz-Ah (Mr. Pearkes) was garbed with a blanket and head band and amidst the mask dancers was led to his chair of honor where he was later joined by Mrs. Pearkes.

Accompanied by the deep drum beat the masked dancers enraptured an audience which consisted predominantly of white people who never had witnessed the sacred dance.

NATIVE DISHES
Shortly before, following the dinner featuring native dishes, Chief Syul-Lutz-Ah exclaimed, "I am really proud of this title and I am proud of the people whose chieftain I am."

"I have come here despite the mourning for our governor-general because he took an intense interest in all Indian people."

"He was always concerned about the Indians, their housing and their education."

RIGHT THING
"Knowing of this interest it was the right thing for me to come here."

"It would have been his wish and he would have given you his whole-hearted support for this project."

Mr. Pearkes was made Honorary Great Chief Syul-Lutz-Ah of the Cowichan Band in 1960.

Chief Dennis Alphonse and prominent band members Ross Modeste and Abner Thorne stressed Indians want to be a

part of modern society and the cultural, recreational and community hall on the reserve near downtown Duncan will draw white people as well, which will make it easier for Indians to feel we need."

Property Owners Supported

COBBLE HILL — Another member of the provincial legislature has given his support to the property owners' group at Cobble Hill headed by George Bonner.

Several weeks ago the group here sent a letter to Premier Bennett suggesting a amendment to the Municipal Act regarding voting privileges for tenant electors, should not be made.

Mr. Bonner said the latest support came from a Soledad M.L.A., who stated, "These matters may be coming up for consideration, at which time I would be prepared to voice my opinion."

"I certainly do not agree that tenants should have a vote on money bylaws within the municipality."

Mr. Bonner said, "It is very encouraging to think that we have members in the House who are willing to co-operate."



Pause That Refreshes

Things go best when you can take rest. So said these three young girls from Ladysmith during this week's Cowichan Music Festival. From left,

Sharon Logan, Barbara Traczyk and Therese Galloway, all 12 years old. They participated in speech arts event of festival.—(Marie Cadorette)

Workshop for Teachers

Non-Graded School Admired

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — Group dynamics and communication was only one of several subjects covered in a workshop for teachers Tuesday evening and all day Wednesday.

The workshop, held in Nanaimo Senior Secondary School, had Dr. Ralph Tyler, director of the centre for advanced study in the behavioral sciences at Stanford University, A. O. Bayly, superintendent of elementary education for the Edmonton School Board, and R. T. Millanson, of Simon Fraser University, as speakers.

Surprisingly enough, the system has resulted in many improvements in student behavior and education. Dr. Tyler and Mr. Bayly, speaking to the teachers after the telephone talk, suggested

that this non-graded system was a breakthrough in teaching.

They suggested that the breakdown of walls in educational systems should be accompanied with the physical breakdown of walls in the school building, thereby giving both a flexible program and building.

The school has achieved recognition as being an ungraded school, where students are allowed to advance at their own rates, and with as little supervision as possible.

The "intellectual ceilings," too, must be regarded, throughout the students' life. Wednesday morning, Dr. Millanson discussed communication and group dynamics, which led to a demonstration using the teachers themselves as objects for teaching. Arranging them into discus-

sion groups of from three to 24, and during some of the discussions having one of them serve as a recorder of the discussion, various changes were noted.

It was graphically illustrated that the optimum number for a successful group was from five to seven.

Past seven, a leader or agitator came into the discussion, and could not be contained by the other members of the group.

In groups of 12, only six people would speak, and in groups of 24, only one speaker remained. The person who acted as recorder also had an adverse

effect, as the free flow of discussion became restricted.

In the afternoon, keynote speaker Dr. Tyler stressed the necessity to provide practice time for students to use what they learn, giving them a sense of satisfaction.

Regardless of the heavier load upon them, the teachers must provide this time for practice, otherwise what the student learns does not become really a part of him.

The afternoon, in two sessions, discussed subject materials of classes, and there was a general discussion between teachers, to exchange views.

Low-Rent Complex

Legion Backs Housing Deal

By MILDRED KURTZ

PARKSVILLE—A proud occasion for members of Mt. Arrowsmith Branch No. 49, Royal Canadian Legion, was the official opening Thursday of Kingsley Manor, a Legion-sponsored low rental housing complex, by Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes.

The lieutenant-governor spoke as a fellow member of the Legion and in his official capacity.

He commended the Legionnaires for a high record of service in two or more wars and said they are carrying on this record of service in civilian life by sponsoring community projects such as youth athletic programs and providing facilities for the aged.

FINE HOUSING
He thanked all who had any part in providing this fine housing complex of six suites of which he said they could be truly proud.

He paid tribute to Governor-General George Vanier, a fine soldier and a great man. Following the cutting of the ribbon by Mrs. Pearkes, one was honored with the presentation of a bouquet of red roses by five-year-old Lanna MacDonald.

The dedication was performed by Rev. Eric Blackstock, Legion branch chaplain.

CHARTER MEMBER
Howard Beston was master of ceremonies and James Kingsley, charter member of the Kingsley Low Rental Housing Society. He paid tribute to Charles Baker, chairman of the society, who has worked hard to make this project a success.

He also spoke of the work of

the late Frank Swallow and commended the architect, James White of Nanaimo, and others who had worked on the project. Mr. Kingsley said he was proud to have his name given to the housing complex.

Joe Cates of Port Alberni represented provincial command and introduced the lieutenant-governor. Among the guests was D. M. Beaton representing the contractors, Qualicum Construction Co., also

Parksville council chairman E. C. Irving and councillors. Following the ceremony the special guests were shown through one of the suites by T. H. Floyd, representing the Legion.

A reception followed at the Legion Hall where refreshments were provided by the Legion auxiliary. Mr. and Mrs. Pearkes mingled with the gathering of about 150 residents of the district.

Island Scene

Mr. and Mrs. George Hillier have returned to their Ucluelet home, with Mr. Hillier making progress in his battle against polio. . . Master Wake Golby of Victoria is spending a holiday with his aunt, Mrs. Margaret Whittington, at the Singing Sands, Long Beach. . . Dick Bentes is president of the Duncan Chamber of Commerce. . . Starting Saturday Ucluelet Teen Town is making door-to-door collections for the March of Dimes. . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christ of Ucluelet have left for a holiday to be spent in the Bahamas. . . Alberni District Credit Union is opening a branch at Tofo, to be located in Tofo Consumers' Co-op Store by April. Thomas Browne of Port Alberni will be the manager. . . Mr. and Mrs. W. Nicholson and family of Victoria — and formerly of Tofo — have moved back to Tofo. They're living in the former home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. MacLeod on the Tofo waterfront.



Benzie

Telegram to Campbell

Extension of Duncan Opposed by Voters

COBBLE HILL — Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell has been sent a telegram opposing extension of Duncan into unorganized territory.

The telegram has been sent by president George Bonner and

Pair Faces Drug Count

NANAIMO — Two men, charged with being in possession of drugs for the purpose of trafficking, were remanded Thursday until later this month.

Eric Dale Whitmarsh, 23, Chatham, Ont., pleaded not guilty, and was remanded until March 20.

Thomas Cudmore, 21, Ganges, was remanded to March 17, and will also appear in court March 20, for Whitmarsh's appearance.

Bail was set for Whitmarsh at \$1,000 and for Cudmore, \$1,000.

secretary Mahlon Vauthrin on behalf of Vancouver Island Ratepayers' Association. The message was wired Thursday.

The city currently has an application in the hands of the minister asking for a boundary extension to take in the Kokilah district and unorganized territory south to Bench Road, also incorporating the CNR wharf at Cowichan Bay.

The minister is considering whether a vote should be taken. The telegram said, "Should therefore get a vote at this the appointment be completed, time."

the whole of the property owners of School District 65 (Cowichan) and the Kokilah Hospital Improvement District should be included as voters."

Mr. Vauthrin later added: "The intention is to bring to the minister's attention what we consider an injustice."

"If a vote goes in favor of the extension we will go along with public opinion but we feel the entire area will sooner or later be affected and should therefore get a vote at this time."

Critic's Choice Set For Play Critics

PORT ALBERNI — The final whirlwind of preparation for Critic's Choice is whipping up a wave of enthusiasm for the Broadway comedy, being presented Saturday night by the Masque Dramatic Society.

Jack Palmer and Carol Letard play two of the leading roles, those of the drama critic, fouled by fate into having to criticize a play written by his wife, and that of the wife whose venture into amateur playwrighting almost upsets their marriage.

The ever-popular local actress Cathy Budgen carries the role of ex-wife, also lacerated by her ex-husband's comments, with George Smith as the director who would love to direct the critic's current wife, as well as the play. Rita Kitchener as the mother-in-law, Robbie Munro as the son of the critic, and Peggy Anderson as the maid complete the cast.

This Masque production is under direction of Hazel Fossen and Lou Woodhouse, both well known for their effective work with previous Masque successes.

Profits from Saturday's one-night, three-act comedy will be

Bulls Win Gold

Two bulls owned by R. L. Mutrie of Saanichton have been awarded a gold and silver medal by the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club for the successful production of their respective daughters.

A gold medal was awarded to Handen Farms Florence's Very Good and a silver medal was awarded to Linden G V Freedom, Very Good. Both bulls were bred by H. Standen of Cowichan Station.

Handen Farm Florence's Lucky, Excellent, owned by Mr. Standen, was awarded a silver medal for the high production of three of his daughters.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the "Change of Name Act," by me, LUCAS STROOP of 212 Richmond Ave., in Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows: To change my name from LUCAS STROOP to LUCAS GYS BEIL.

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DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

PROJECT NO. 8-501

SEALED TENDERS marked "Tender for Traffic Signal System" shall be received at the Department of Highways, 211 Court House Building, at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, March 22nd, 1967.

DESCRIPTION OF WORK

Traffic signals and intersection lighting shall be installed on Highway 19 and Highway 19 at Highway 19 and Highway 19. All contractors shall be required to comply with the specifications and conditions of tender may be obtained from the Department of Highways, 211 Court House Building, Victoria, B.C.

District Superintendent JOHN W. MORRIS.

By WAYNE THOMAS

Bitter feelings came to the surface Wednesday at an arbitration hearing in the Law Courts concerning Victoria's police force.

The hearing began Tuesday and was called by the president of the Victoria policemen's union, Constable Lorne Shandley, who charged he had been dealt with unfairly by the city police commission.

He claimed he was passed over for promotion in February, 1966, despite a department promotional board recommendation.

Constable Albert Wells, a member of the force for 18 years, told the board under oath from witness box of strong high-level police opposition to the Victoria policemen's union.

Three Years

He told the board the present deputy chief, Ray Maitland, a former inspector, told him three years ago, "There are the union-leaders the agitators like you - and the good guys."

He said Maitland had told him in closing, "As long as I have anything to do with this department, you'll never go anywhere."

Deputy Chief Maitland, under oath, denied making the statements.

Chief Constable J. F. Gregory later told the board he had never known Constable Wells to lie.

One of the three board members, C. R. Maclean, a Vancouver barrister, suggested the issue be dropped because "there appears to be act of perjury by one party."

Trio Named

The board is composed of chairman B. W. Dysart, a retired Victoria civil servant; Kenneth Murphy, a Victoria lawyer nominated by the Victoria police commission; and Mr. Maclean, nominated by the policemen's union.

Chief Gregory told the hearing a man junior to Constable Shandley, who had scored 70.75 points in a rating system as

opposed to Constable Shandley's score of 75.75, was promoted above Constable Shandley.

He admitted this was contrary to the police promotional board's recommendations.

Reasons Why

He listed a number of reasons why he recommended Constable E. Gordon Bennett to the city police commission for the position of sergeant, instead of Constable Shandley, in order:

• His appearance, including dress, was always immaculate.

• His leatherwork was well shined.

• His boots were well shined.

• His respect for authority was very obvious.

• He was supporting captain of the voluntary drill squad.

• He had six letters from the public in his file, commending him, while Constable Shandley had only one.

He had taken only 32 days off as sick leave during 12 of his 13 years of service while Constable Shandley "is recorded as having 231 days off during his 21 years."

Constable Bennett was far ahead of the other men listed in regard to merit, ability and performance, Chief Gregory said, and he felt he was the better man for the job.

"I had no bias whatsoever," he added.

Chief Gregory said a Vancouver city police training academy report also showed Constable Bennett having a higher class average than Constable Shandley.

The police promotional board is appointed by the city police commission.

Gordon Carter, a Victoria businessman, told Constable Shandley's counsel, Dermot Owen-Flood, from the witness box he was chairman of the board and a member of the commission, which includes Mayor Stephen and John Martin.

"The commission is composed of ordinary men off the street, and I can't speak on police matters," he added.

At both days of the hearing, Constable Shandley said outside the hearing they felt they were sat at the back of the room, "committing suicide" in regard to their careers.

The hearing resumes at 10 a.m. today and is likely to conclude at lunchtime.

Eight Names

Evidence was presented that the promotion board recommended eight names, in order of preference, to fill four vacancies. Constable Shandley was fourth on the list, and Constable Bennett sixth.

Mr. Owen-Flood suggested earlier in the day Constable Shandley was bypassed for the position because he was separated from his wife and he had been president of the union for 15 years.

Attorney for the Victoria police commission is E. E. Pearman.

Mr. Pearman, when asked for the second time in the day by Mr. Owen-Flood to supply certain police commission and department documents, said, "I'm not your messenger boy."

Both Constable Wells and

Trades Teachers Urge School Soon

Greater Victoria teachers of industrial trades want a vocational school built anywhere in the capital region - but quickly.

"They have gone on record as favoring 'any suitable location' for the school, which has been sought by local school boards for four years.

The resolution was passed

Tuesday by the Greater Victoria Industrial Education Teachers' Association, president Ross Regan said Wednesday.

For more than a year the provincial government has said it intends to build on a site at Burnside and the Trans-Canada Highway.

But a portion of the land is owned by B.C. Hydro, which

will not relinquish it until it gets an acceptable swap.

One week ago Education Minister Peterson said a new site is being considered at Colquhoun and Wilkeson Road. The spot has a sewer problem, he added.

John Bartanus, chairman of the Sooke school board, wired Mr. Peterson Sunday asking

him to expropriate the B.C. Hydro land at Burnside and the Trans-Canada Highway.

Mr. Regan said the trades teachers voiced concern over the delay.

"While some groups are trying to establish blame for holding up plans, the pupils who need this school are being forgotten," he said.

"The shop teachers are faced with pupils who want to continue their education and in many cases find difficulty in enrolling in a regional school."

"There is obvious need for a school in the Victoria region," said Mr. Regan.

He added the teachers' organization will seek wider support for its stand.

Victoria Remembers Vanier

More than 1,000 people of all ranks of the armed forces gathered Wednesday morning to attend a remembrance service for Governor-General George Vanier.

Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes, Premier Bennett, Opposition leader Robert Strachan and Liberal leader Ray Perrault were among the many dignitaries and civic leaders attending the service in St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral.

In a eulogy to the late governor-general of Canada, Very Rev. William Bolger, rector of St. Andrew's, said:

"Throughout this great nation today there is a wave of vast silence of a whole people pausing to do honor, respect and indeed to weep for a man who has stood for the ultimate in integrity in Canada."

He said true greatness could be defined by the words used by Premier Bennett in the legislature Monday, when he said:

"He was a simple man really, but one with deep personal faith and humility, great courage and a desire to serve."

The rector said the governor-general "could not help but be a man of great courage" who was "impelled day-by-day from his youth to serve as though he had

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Surrenders to Vancouver Reporter

GUNMAN HOLDS THREE AS HOSTAGE

VANCOUVER (CP) — A daring daylight prison break, ended Thursday when a gunman released three hostages and surrendered to a newspaper reporter.

The four-hour flight from the prison in suburban Burnaby touched off a series of screaming car chases through city streets, punctuated by running gunfire and switching of cars.

The drama ended when dozens of armed policemen surrounded a southeast Vancouver home where a gunman had held a woman and her two daughters hostage for three hours. Two other prisoners were picked up earlier.

Nobody was seriously injured. Police arrested Neil Turner, 33, after he gave himself up to Vancouver Sun reporter Jos Odam. A man had phoned from the home of Mrs. Verna Weber, one of the hostages, asking The Sun to send a reporter to the Weber home. A description of Mr. Odam was given him.

When Mr. Odam arrived at the police-surrounded house, a man gave a gun to one of his hostages, raised his arms above his head, and walked slowly out with the reporter. The break began in the prison upholstery shop at 8:52 a.m. Three prisoners grabbed an instructor and held him at knife-point.

An armed officer rushed into the shop. He was attacked by the prisoners who took his gun and raced from the shop.

The trio jumped into a prison truck and crashed it through the prison's rear gates. They drove three

blocks and stopped to steal a car owned by Brian Warren Gallagher, 27.

"They got out of the truck and one of them stuck a revolver in my back and told me to get into the house," Mr. Gallagher said.

They abandoned the car in

midtown Vancouver and stole another one.

Police lost the fugitives for a short time but picked up the trail again and a running gun battle followed.

After an exchange of gunfire, the car was abandoned.

David John Bird, 19, and a 17-

year-old were recaptured immediately.

The chase for the third man narrowed to the Weber home. City police, prison guards, and RCMP surrounded it. They were preparing to use tear gas.

A man told The Sun by

telephone he was afraid to surrender. He said he was scared he would be shot if he set foot outside the house. Reporter Odam was sent to the scene.

After several loudhailer appeals by police had failed, Mr.

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Fugitive escorted from hostage house

Minutes from Landing

Planes Collide, 26 Die

Maoists in Hong Kong

HONG KONG (UPI) — A group of 10 Chinese waving red flags and shouting quotations from Mao Tse-tung crossed into Hong Kong Thursday to demand the return of eight refugees who fled from the mainland last month.

Poster 'Scoops' Banned

TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese correspondents reported from Peking today that wall posters, an important source of news on the turmoil in China, have been banned from the streets of the Chinese capital. The ban was announced by wall posters.

Laborites Yield One Seat, Votes

LONDON (Reuters) — The ruling Labor party held two House of Commons seats and lost one to a Conservative candidate in by-elections Thursday.

In the two elections Labor won, their plurality was dramatically cut.

Labor's victories came in the English industrial town of Nuneaton and in the Welsh mining constituency of Rhondda West. Conservative Professor Edmund Wright, the odds-on favorite, won in the Glasgow, Scotland, constituency of Pollok.

NEW STANDING With these results, standing in the 670-seat House of Commons now is:

Labor 359, Conservatives 252, Liberals 12, Independents 2, Speaker and officials 3, vacancies 2.

The Pollok seat has been traditionally Conservative but Labor won it in the 1964 general election and held it in last year's election.

The Conservative plurality was 2,201 compared with Labor's 1966 plurality of 1,975.

In Nuneaton, Labor's plurality was slashed by one-third.

In last year's general election Labor carried Nuneaton by 16,000 votes—but its candidate then was one of the British Trade Union movement's most important figures, Frank Cousins.

YOUNGEST MP

His candidate this time was 24-year-old Leslie Huchfield whose victory makes him the youngest member of Parliament.

In the general election the vote was: Labor 27,452, Conservative 16,049, Liberal 7,356, Labor plurality 11,403.

In Rhondda West Labor's plurality was drastically cut to 2,306 from 16,888 in the general election.

The result in Rhondda West was more of a shock to the Labor government than the result in Nuneaton.

The large vote for the Welsh Nationalist was almost enough to topple Labor from its Rhondda West seat.

In the general election the vote was: Labor 19,060, Plaid Cymru 2,172, Conservative 1,953, Communist 1,853, Labor plurality 16,888.

URBANA, Ohio (AP) — A jet-liner nine minutes from landing apparently collided with a light plane and crashed Thursday, killing 25 aboard the airliner and a private pilot in Ohio's second air tragedy in five days.

The Trans World Airlines DC-9 with 21 passengers and a crew of four plunged to earth just 45 miles from the rural area where a Lake Central Airlines Convair crashed Sunday with the loss of 38 persons.

The light plane fell two miles away. Its pilot was identified as Cyrus Burghstler, 54, of Detroit, a salesman bound for Springfield, 10 miles south of Urbana.

NO ALARM

Neither plane sounded any alarm before Thursday's crash. The airliner was preparing to land at Dayton, 30 miles southwest.

Eyewitnesses told of an explosion. Bodies and debris were scattered for four square miles northwest of this west-central Ohio city. One body was that of a baby.

FIRST IN U.S.

TWA said the crash was its first fatal jet accident in the United States. Its only other jet crash since the line began operating jets in 1959 came Nov. 23, 1964, at Rome's Fiumicino Airport when a plane struck a piece of heavy machinery on takeoff, killing 44 persons. Sunday's Lake Central crash was the first fatal one in that line's history.

"I heard an explosion," said Merrill Powell, who lives about 600 yards from the crash scene.

BLACK SMOKE

"I looked out my kitchen window and there was a second explosion as the TWA plane, at three-top level, just sank down in a pile of black smoke."

The airliner, a medium-range jet, was in radar contact with air traffic controllers at Dayton when it vanished from sight at 11:54 a.m. It was due to land at 12:03 p.m., after a flight from Pittsburgh.

The weather was clear and bright.

The plane had carried a full load of 70 passengers when it landed in Pittsburgh after a flight from New York's La Guardia Airport with a stop at Harrisburg, Pa.

NEAR LAKE

The airliner appeared to have disintegrated before it smashed into a hilly section near a resort lake about 10 miles northwest of here.

A large piece of the tail and one engine were intact but other debris "was of a size you could put in a basket," said Paul F. Daehling, a Springfield News reporter.

Pacific Parley Slated

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said Thursday he expects to meet somewhere in the Pacific later this month with top United States leaders in Vietnam.

Johnson told a press conference that Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. military chief in Vietnam, will be present. He said they meet about every six months.

He opened the press conference by announcing he is asking Congress to restore the 7-per-cent tax credit for U.S. business investment in new machinery and equipment.

Restoration of the tax credit and the accelerated depreciation allowance is "appropriate" in view of a diminished inflationary threat in the U.S. He called for the restoration immediately.

Johnson's action on the tax credit business investment came one day after the official forecast of industry's capital spending showed a decline—the first in four years.

Details Demanded

Consumer Aid On Its Way

By JACK FRY
Legislative Reporter

A bill to protect consumers from high-pressure door-to-door salesmen and outline their rights on business deals was introduced in the legislature Thursday by Attorney-General Bonner.

The Consumer Protection Act, given first reading by the House, will provide a three-day "cooling-off" period for people to back out of contracts signed with door-to-door salesmen.

It will require full disclosure of interest charges, both in cash value and nominal percentage rates, from all sectors of the credit field, including mortgage firms and department stores.

The attorney-general said outside the House, "I would anticipate that finance companies will give full disclosure" as well.

SOME DEBATE

But he said there could be "some debate" as to whether banks, which come under federal jurisdiction, could be required to comply with the provincial statute.

The old Contracts Relief Act is incorporated into the new bill and expanded to allow courts, without the need for formal motion, to examine any contract which a consumer feels is too harsh and to make adjustments which were allowed under the old legislation.

SIMON LEGISLATES

This portion of the bill also provides that "a Simon Legree-type seizure (for default of payments by the buyer) can be attacked" in the courts, Mr. Bonner said.

Individuals and corporation officials who are convicted of violations of the new act can face a maximum penalty of a

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For Creditists

Bruch Hopes He's Glue

Esquimalt MLA Herbert Bruch, who officially replaced Martin Klein of Regina Thursday as president of the national Social Credit party, says he will try to cement relations with the Creditists in Quebec.

The Social Credit MLA, who is deputy speaker of the provincial legislature, moved up from vice-president when an announcement of the dual resignations of

Mr. Klein and Social party leader Robert Thompson were announced in Ottawa.

SWIFT ACTION

He said he will move swiftly when the session ends to meet with other Social officials across the nation to map a course of action for the national party.

Mr. Bruch said it is "pos-

sible" he will go to Quebec. Asked about his plans for talks with the Creditists, he replied, "Well naturally a responsibility of the national president is to try to tie the organization together."

Meanwhile, Premier Bennett and Attorney-General Robert Bonner both denied speculation that one of them might try to

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Stalin Daughter Defects to West

WASHINGTON (AP) — Svetlana Stalin, daughter of the former Soviet dictator, was reported Thursday night to have defected to the West at the American embassy at New Delhi, India. The report said she now is in Rome.

This report came from Washington sources who said they had only scanty information about the matter. A state department spokesman said he had no knowledge of the matter.



Caouette: Opening



Bruch: President



Thompson: Out

Thompson Quitting Socreds' Healer?

OTTAWA (CP) — In an apparent preliminary to reunion of the Social Credit party and Quebec's Ralliement Creditiste, the resignation of Robert Thompson as national Social Credit leader was announced Thursday.

The 52-year-old leader handed in his resignation, effective March 17, before he left on a Far East tour Feb. 24. He has been national leader since 1961.

H. A. Olson, MP for Medicine Hat, Alta., and chairman of the Social Credit caucus of five

MPs, said Mr. Thompson "has stated that he felt he has received something less than full support from the provincial organizations in the discharge of his duties as national leader."

STAYS AS MP

Mr. Olson said Mr. Thompson will remain as Social Credit MP for Red Deer, Alta.

He also disclosed that the party's national council set up a committee at a meeting in Regina Jan. 20-21 to meet representatives of the Ralliement Creditiste to explore reunion.

The Ralliement, with eight MPs from Quebec led by René Caouette who once was deputy leader to Mr. Thompson, split from the national association in 1964.

WILL RESIGN

Mr. Caouette, MP for Villeneuve, said the resignation will make it easier for Social Credit followers across Canada to unite. Some "contacts or meetings towards reunification" might result.

He predicted that Mr. Thompson eventually will resign his Commons seat and join the external affairs department.

A possible feeler from the Liberals to Mr. Thompson was extended by Senator Hazen Argue, a former western organizer for the Liberal party.

AN OPPORTUNITY

He told a reporter that Prime Minister Pearson "should take this opportunity to invite Mr. Thompson to join the Liberal party and the government."

"I think Mr. Thompson could play a useful part in representing Alberta on the government side of the House," Mr. Argue said. He added that he was speaking personally.

The Liberals now have no Commons seats in Alberta.

In announcing the resignation, Mr. Olson said that any

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Capsule Comment:

LSD Haul Bakes the Cake

TORONTO (UPI) — Chemical analysis Thursday disclosed a suspected LSD shipment seized by the RCMP at Toronto airport Wednesday was in reality baking soda.

Police arrested a man with a suitcase containing 1,000 capsules of a substance they believed to be a hallucinatory drug as he alighted from a plane Wednesday night.

They announced it was the largest seizure of LSD ever recorded in Canada and put its value at \$10,000. Analysis proved the substance was common baking soda, practically worthless.

The charges against the man would be withdrawn, RCMP said.

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